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## The Kasenkina Story Today

The story of Mrs Oksana Kasenkina, the Russian schoolteacher who jumped from the Soviet Consulate in New York to escape from her persecutors, as told by herself, begins today in the Telegraph.

Chapters will appear daily in this newspaper for the next fortnight.

Turn to page 9 for the first instalment of the most dramatic story of the day.

## TODAY'S RACE TIPS

By "The Turf"

### RACE 1

Sapientia  
Trade Wind  
Arabian Moon  
Outsider.—Big Shot.

### RACE 2

Fort Knox  
Blue Ribbon  
Panda  
Outsider.—Meteorologist.

### RACE 3

Pinkie  
Rose Marie  
Sprinter  
Outsider.—Sure Shot.

### RACE 4

Pacific  
National Gift  
Constant Star  
Outsider.—Empress of Peace.

### RACE 5

Brivisto  
Marbler  
Whirlaway  
Outsider.—Flying Tiger.

### RACE 6

King of Peace  
Larkspur Lad  
Desert Knight  
Outsider.—Anyways.

### RACE 7

Fearless Witness  
Hongkong Maiden  
Chief Witness  
Outsider.—Frontlight.

### RACE 8

Ann Hing  
Toowomba Bay  
Chief Pilot  
Outsider.—Ingird.

### RACE 9

Seafire  
Queen of Hearts  
A Grand Time  
Outsider.—Heroic Lassie.

### RACE 10

Meteor  
Scokunpolis  
Airborne  
Outsider.—V-J Day.

## STRIKERS AND TROOPS IN PITCHED BATTLE French Communists Incite Violence

Paris, Oct. 8.—Spreading violence broke out in France's Communist-led five-day-old coal strike and one person was killed and 33 injured. The strike spread to ports and railroads, and the government ordered coke oven operators back to work under threat of fines and jail terms if they refused.

Most prolonged fighting was in Micheville, near Nancy, where 500 troops battled striking coal miners with clubs and tear gas for five hours.

The troops fought into the Micheville Steel Mill which had been occupied by striking coal miners. But the strikers finally reoccupied the mill. Eight soldiers and two strikers were injured. The strikers captured seven soldiers, but later released them unharmed. The strikers had occupied the mill in order to prevent any of their number going back to work at its coke oven.

## Japan's Next Premier

Tokyo, Oct. 8.—The election of Shigeru Yoshida, the Japanese extreme right-winger, as Premier seemed assured today.

Yoshida is President of the Democratic Liberal Party, which decided yesterday to make an all-out bid for office, and nominated him as its candidate for the premiership. He has already been Prime Minister once since the Prime Minister's office was reoccupied by the Emperor's Government.

Brigadier-General Courtney Whitney, Chief of General Douglas MacArthur's government section, today discounted rumours that the occupation authorities would veto Yoshida's candidacy.

"We are leaving all decisions to the Japanese themselves," he said. Premier Hiroshi Ashida's coalition cabinet collapsed yesterday after an uneasy seven months' term.

In drafting its resignation statement, the cabinet accepted the moral responsibility for the Showa Denko fertilizer scandal, involving loans of nearly 3,000,000,000 Yen.

The Social Democratic Party decided to sit in opposition in the new Parliament.

The decision was reached at an emergency meeting of the central executive of the Party, called by Tetsu Katayama, Secretary-General.

—Reuter.

## Black Market Scandal Probe

London, Oct. 8.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, has decided that a full judicial enquiry shall be held into alleged irregularities involving a Government department, it was announced tonight.

A statement from the Prime Minister's residence, No. 10 Downing Street, said that the Lord Chancellor, Lord Jowitt, had been asked to inquire into the allegations that "money obtained from a member of a firm of football pool (betting) promoters had been used to influence the course of action of the Board of Trade."

The Lord Chancellor, Britain's highest legal authority, was brought into the case since the name of Mr John Belcher, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, had been mentioned.

This was the first official statement on the rumours and unofficial reports that, during the past week, have set all Britain talking.

Mr Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, gave orders that the fullest assistance should be given to the police in their investigations.

—Reuter.

## MR EDEN OUTLINES A FOREIGN POLICY

### Advocates Interlocking Systems Of Unity

Llandudno, North Wales, Oct. 8.—British foreign policy should have three immediate objectives, Mr Anthony Eden, Britain's wartime Foreign Minister and now deputy leader of the Conservative Opposition, told the Conservative Party Annual Conference here today.

These were: 1.—Unity within the British Commonwealth and Empire; 2.—Unity with Western Europe; 3.—Unity across the Atlantic.

By these interlocking systems, a large part of the world could be encouraged and organised for prosperity and security, he said.

Mr Eden also attacked as "jackals" the Labour critics of his successor at the Foreign Office, Mr Ernest Bevin.

In a speech loudly cheered and unanimously endorsed by the Conference, Mr Eden said: "No successful foreign policy can be pursued in this country which is not based on the full approval and co-operation of our great partners in the Commonwealth and Empire."

Mr Eden, who was winding up a debate on foreign affairs, had begun by saying that he took "a very sombre view" of the present international outlook.

## Security Council To Discuss Berlin Dispute Again Next Monday

London, Oct. 8.—The United Nations Security Council will meet on Monday to discuss the Berlin dispute, it was learned in Paris today. The Council adjourned two days ago on the understanding that the President of the Council would call another meeting after what the Chairman termed "an intermediary waiting period."

Dr Juan Atilio Bramuglia, the President of the Council, today discussed the Berlin question for an hour with the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, "in a neutral place," a Reuter Paris cable said.

## No Morning Post Monday

In view of the Double Tenth holiday, there will be no issue of the South China Morning Post on Monday next.

However, the Hongkong Telegraph will issue an early edition on Monday. Papers will be on the streets not later than midday.

## Labour Wins Another Bye-Election

Stirling, Oct. 8.—Contrary to many predictions, the Labour Party won yesterday's bye-election in this constituency, retaining the seat.

The result was: Malcolm MacPherson, Labour, 17,001; Lieutenant-Colonel William Forbes, Conservative, 14,826; Robert Currah, Scottish Nationalist, 2,631.

Labour's majority was 2,175 compared with 4,003 at the general election in 1945. The Labour vote actually fell from 18,326 in 1945 to 17,001 and the Conservative vote rose from 14,223 to 14,826, but the change over was nothing like as great as many had forecast it would be.

What brings out the relative stubbornness of the Labour vote is the fact that the Conservative candidate, Colonel Forbes, is a local "squire" with an excellent record and a pleasing personality. His majority drew more than the additional 500 votes will presumably make the Conservatives do some hard thinking.

Contrary also to predictions, the bye-election showed no apathy.

The bye-election was held to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr Joseph Westwood, Labour member for 15 years and former Secretary of State for Scotland.

United Press.

## EDITORIAL

### Thirty Seven Years After

TOMORROW the Chinese celebrate the 37th anniversary of the Double Tenth—an historical date associated with the modern political regeneration of a vast nation ruled for centuries by a despotic and decaying Manchu dynasty. On October 10, 1911, there started the revolution which eventually was to lead to the establishment of the Chinese Republic and the beginning of a new era. Hongkong this weekend shares in the Double Tenth celebrations, wishing only that the event found China nearer than she is towards attaining that happy state of social, political and economic maturity envisaged by the late Dr Sun Yat-sen, father of the Republic. Given even ideal conditions the successful evolution of China from traditional monarchical dynasties to republicanism would have taken several years to fulfil, but China, almost from the start of the 1911 revolution has been beset by contrary and retarding influences and events, so that every today she has a long way to travel and many vicissitudes to overcome before she can attain that stability which will bring her peace and prosperity. From the beginning of her emancipation, China found herself confronted by an "antagonistic neighbour" in Japan—a nation whose leaders were determined that China should never become a united continent if it were within Japan's power to prevent her. Thus the first task of the successful revolutionaries—unification of the country—met with outside obstruction, and with the situation anything but helped by internal dissension. And finally, when it seemed likely that the Nanjing regime could unify most of the nation, the Japanese struck in Manchuria, starting a war that

was to dog China until the present day. The hostilities that have ravaged China for three decades, firstly caused by predatory war lords, succeeded by the Japanese invasion, and now climaxed by the civil strife through which the Nationalists have lost the better part of North China, have been fundamentally responsible for the failure of the nation to achieve the stature of nationhood associated with modern republics. But it must also be admitted that other factors, principally the lack of self-reliance has hindered the much-desired regeneration. When, on January 1 this year, the new Constitution came into effect, hope was renewed that at long last the country was about to enjoy popular, democratic government. But the Constitution has been laid aside to meet the emergencies of the moment, and the people's voice in the affairs of government remains still unheard. Nor is this the only cloud in China's sky of reformation. Her financial status is deplorable and her economic situation chaotic. The mass of the people can neither be contented nor happy; for most it is a bleak existence. Yet there are the opportunities for China to find her true self and her proper level in the community of nations, and if they can be seized upon with determination, and exploited through a genuine spirit of national democracy, the dream of Sun Yat-sen, which today has the full sympathy of the entire democratic world, will assuredly come true. The significance of the Double Tenth is that it was intended to create a new China devoted to a new way of life. Until that is realised, the revolution has failed to achieve its purpose.

## Jewish Court Sentences Briton

Jerusalem, Oct. 8.—Frederick Williams Sylvester, 32-year-old British employee of the Jerusalem Electric Corporation, was today sentenced by the Jerusalem District Court to seven years' imprisonment for broadcasting information useful to the enemies of Israel.

He was also sentenced to six months' imprisonment, to run concurrently with the seven years, in each of two other charges—the possession of an unlicensed wireless transmitter and transmitting without a licence.

The sentences are to run concurrently as from July 6 last when he was seized together with four of his colleagues by the Irgun Zvai Leumi.

His Defence Counsel, Mr Jacob Salomon, had said earlier today that if Sylvester was sentenced "even for a single day," the defence would appeal.

The court had acquitted both Sylvester and William George Hawkins, who stood trial together, of charges of having obtained and tried to obtain information useful to Israel's enemies, because the main prosecution witness had been found unreliable by both the defence and the prosecution.—Reuter.

## SUCCESSOR TO MONTY ANNOUNCED

London, Oct. 8.—General Sir William Slim has been appointed Chief of the Imperial General Staff in succession to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, authoritative sources said tonight.

The post of Chief of the Imperial General Staff becomes vacant with the appointment of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as Permanent Military Chairman of the Western Union Commanders-in-Chief Committee.

General Slim, who is 58, won fame during the war as commander of the 14th Army in Burma. He became Commandant of the Imperial Defence College after the war.

He relinquished that appointment a year ago and was then appointed Deputy Chairman of the Railway Executive, the administrative body of the nationalised railways in Britain.

RUTHLESS EFFICIENCY  
An outstanding military commander, General Slim has a reputation for ruthless efficiency among officers and men who served under him.

He was affectionately known in the 14th Army as "Uncle Bill." Formerly of the 6th Gurkha Rifles, General Slim served in India for 23 years.

His appointment, it was believed here, would result in many of his men—with whom he was extremely popular—returning to part-time service under the Government's new voluntary recruitment drive to swell the Auxiliary Forces.—Reuter.



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# Ah! What I have been waiting for— —A No. 1 NEW BRITISH STAR

by LEONARD MOSLEY

MOIRA  
SHEARER

HAVE you ever sat down in a cinema and wondered, while waiting for the film to begin, about the people sitting next to you—who they are, where they come from, why they have chosen his particular picture?

It happened to me when I went to see "The Red Shoes." In the seat beside me was a young girl. I remember giving her a casual glance and approving of what I saw—a full, alive face with a rose-pink complexion, a pair of dark, wide-open, very bright eyes.

And then suddenly I was aware there was something special about her. Why, beneath that calm exterior, the poor thing was just pulsing with excitement and emotion.

This wasn't just a girl waiting for the big picture; she was keeping a

tight control over herself, but she made me feel for all the world as if I was watching a desperate gambler waiting for a race he has simply got to win.

Ten minutes later, with "The Red Shoes" began I knew why. I was sitting next to Moira Shearer—and Miss Shearer is the star of the film, going through the sweet agony of watching herself appearing for the first time on a screen.

I won't embarrass her by giving any details of how she reacted, for the next two hours, to the sight of her own image. In any case, I was soon so absorbed in the celluloid Miss Shearer within reach of my elbow.

For what a lovely girl she is, what a wealth of talent, freshness, and appeal is stored inside her, what a treasure-trove she is going to prove for British films!

scenes, at the ballet, along the opulent coast of the Riviera, in the side streets of London and Paris, that will take your breath away.

There is a long-ballet based on Hans Andersen's story of the girl who put on a pair of red shoes and thereafter could never stop dancing, and it was so brilliantly performed, by Miss Shearer, Robert Helpmann, and Massine, that the audience broke into the film to applaud.

What I found most pleasant was the discovery that Moira Shearer is as entrancing to watch even when she stops dancing.

Anton Wallbrook was fine, too, in the part of an impresario who is prepared to wreck a marriage to keep one of his dancers with him; and Helpmann stole scene after scene with his cynical portrait of a typical male dancer, full of chi-chi and conceit.

The picture was marred for me only at the end, where producers Powell and Pressburger decided to give us some of their notorious realism—a close-up of a girl after she has thrown herself over a cliff. The sight of lots of blood, in colour, smeared over a girl's body is something I can do without in films, and it almost spoiled "The Red Shoes" for me.

Not quite, though. I remembered the embarrassment of richness which preceded it. I remembered Miss Shearer, winsome and lovable. Thank you, Moira. It was nice being near you on such an occasion.

## TOGETHER AGAIN AFTER 10 YEARS

By PATRICIA CLARY

GINGER ROGERS walked before the cameras with Fred Astaire recently for the first time in 10 years.

It took 10,000 fan letters, a year of thinking it over and two sick stars to accomplish the reunion.

Though Miss Rogers is just as winsome and Astaire just as lithe, they're making a concession to 10 lost years by playing an old married couple. Otherwise it's about the same story the screen's most famous

dance team spun their routines around in nine pictures in six years. Then they had to split up because, Astaire said, they couldn't find a plot they hadn't used before.

"People were getting so used to our stories," Astaire said, "they could have written the dialogue themselves."

Miss Rogers became a dramatic actress and made some pictures like her Academy Award-winning "Kitty Foyle," that were very good, and others that weren't.

Astaire kept on dancing and, three or four times, announced his absolute and final retirement from the screen.

Stream Of Letters  
"We got a steady stream of fan letters through the years asking us to get together again," he said. "Columnists were constantly needing us. Finally Ginger and I talked a picture over with Irving Berlin."

Everybody said it was a great idea and when could they start. But nothing happened until Gene Kelly broke an ankle and Judy Garland had a nervous breakdown and there were Rogers and Astaire, co-starring in MGM's "The Barkleys of Broadway."

MGM designer Irene, the only person on the picture who worked in the old musicals, fussed nervously with Miss Rogers' beaded slite chiffon gown and white mink coat before the first scene.

Producer Arthur Freed handed Astaire a red cellophane-wrapped package. It turned out to be a book: "Home Lessons in Dancing."

Twenty-six press agents and photographers were clustered around to record the event when Rogers and Astaire went to work. Their first scene was just like real life. A dancing team, they stepped out of a stage door together and all the fans cheered.—United Press.

### Short Takes

FRANK SINATRA has provided funds for four underprivileged boys to enjoy recreational activities of the Y.M.C.A. for a full year. This makes him a member of the Century Club, a group of citizens supporting the "Y" programme for combating juvenile delinquency... When ROBERT RYAN completes his role in "The Boy with Green Hair" he will take his first vacation in 20 months. He has made six pictures in a row since his discharge from the Marines... BARBARA BEL GEDDES and her husband, CARL SCHREUER, are planning a vacation in New York when she finishes in "Blood on the Moon"... DICK POWELL, soon to be seen in "Sittin' West" and a crew haircut for "Murder, My Sweet," but now has his head shaved for "Rogue's Regiment"... His wife, JUNE ALLYSON, says she is resigned to most anything now... NAN LESLIE, TIM HOLT'S leading lady, has joined a cooking class sponsored by a Hollywood newspaper. Nan says there's nothing back of her, ambition except a desire to be a better cook... TED NORTH is helping MARILYN MAXWELL redecorate her home... The girls at a department store in Chicago where BARBARA HALE once worked have organised a fan club for her... VIRGINIA HUSTON is planning to appear this summer at the Omaha Community Playhouse where she got her start.

### SPY RING EXPOSED



The amazing disclosures of a worldwide Soviet spy system made in Canada by Igor Gouzenko, former cypher clerk in the USSR Embassy in Ottawa, brought to light a story even more fantastic than could be found in spy fiction. Gouzenko's story forms the basis of "The Iron Curtain," which had its Hongkong premiere at the King's Theatre yesterday. Dana Andrews plays the part of Gouzenko, and Gene Tierney draws plays the part of his wife. In the scene above, they are seen trafficking in secret agents while heading for the Canadian Ministry of Justice to reveal what they know.

### VIRGINIA'S FORMULA FOR HAPPINESS

AFTER a year of marriage, Virginia Mayo has developed a formula for happiness.

"Think about what you can give," Miss Mayo said, "rather than what you can get."

Miss Mayo and the actor Michael O'Shea, who were married on July 5, 1947, say they have found that rules for successful marriages are universal.

"You don't need anything special for a happy marriage in Hollywood," she said. "The most important thing is for husbands and wives to think of pleasing the other instead of themselves."

There are wives, Miss Mayo realises, who drop one husband because they think they can get more from another. But she doesn't think material things are that important.

"There must be more important bonds than that to keep a husband and wife together," she said.

Attention Needed  
Even in Hollywood, married couples ought to try to see each other's viewpoint.

"There more than one side to every question," Miss Mayo said. "People who realise that can save themselves many a quarrel."

A husband needs attention from his wife in Hollywood or elsewhere. Miss Mayo spends every minute with O'Shea when she isn't working.

"Mike will do something at home to improve it, like now he's painting the house," she said. "He does a good job and I tell him so. It makes him feel good, just as I like to get praise from him."

It all adds up, Miss Mayo said, to the old saying that if you take care of the little things the big things will take care of themselves.

"I don't know anything, which could be better applied to marriage, in Hollywood or anywhere," she said.

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# IN THE FAR EAST Java sees a variation of the Communist technique IN THE WEST I saw their orders for chaos...

**BATAVIA.** But they need the support of U.S. and Western public opinion to restrain the die-hard Dutch "imperialists."

So they have arrested a number of Communist officers and officials in the capital, Jogjakarta, sent out armed units against the Communists in Medion.

There have been no signs so far, however, that the Communist leader is inducing in Soekarno, Hatta and the other "moderates" any new readiness to meet the Dutch half way.

On the contrary, since the advent of Muso, Hatta's Government, in defiance of the truce, has ordered units of the Republican Army to cross the boundary and penetrate deep into Dutch-controlled territory. Some of these troops have been captured with orders issued by the army commanders in Jogjakarta. I have seen them myself.

Their instructions are to establish themselves in positions from which they can harass the Dutch supply lines, kill collaborators and carry out scorched earth tactics "in the event of Dutch troops entering into republican territory as expected."

But the Parliaments have not waited for the Dutch to march. They have begun their campaign already.

It is, of course, always possible that War Minister Soedirman and the divisional commanders issuing these orders were acting without the knowledge of Soekarno and Hatta. From what I have learned in the week I have been here, of the disorganisation and anarchy in the republican administration, I feel that this is almost probable.

It does not, however, fill me with any greater confidence in the future, if, as the Australians, Americans, and our own Socialist Government insist, administrative power over the whole of the Indonesian archipelago is to be transferred to the Nationalist Government free of Dutch control.

Even if the Communists have, as my Australian friends insist, an 80 per cent. majority against them in the shape of the Moslem Masjumi Party, I believe they will have no difficulty in keeping the support of the more radical Nationalists. They will create disorder and economic chaos even if they cannot seize power.

It is certainly most unfortunate that the present period, when Moscow is looking around everywhere for weak spots to exploit, should have been the moment for the birth of self-governing regimes in these territories.

That is why General Van Mook is issuing his decree. But important and essential as it is, that is by no means the only measure the Dutch are taking.

General Spoor, broad-headed and businesslike Dutch Commander-in-Chief, has cancelled all home leave to Europe. More significant still, he has held up all further demobilisation of his 140,000 men. So that the Dutch troops now on the way out here from Holland will not come as replacements of demobilised men, but as reinforcements.

Out on the road to the pleasant little 18th century town of Buitenzorg and in the green, umbrella tree covered mountains beyond, I met long convoys of military lorries headed for the interior.

They were on their way to bases which the Dutch are now busy building up ready for their troops to blitz their way into President Soekarno's shanty Nationalist Republic, should this become necessary.

And most of the Dutch I have talked to, though they still hope to reach agreement with the moderates in the Republic without it, fear that force will be necessary.

They doubt the ability of the Japanese-appointed Soekarno and his Premier, Hatta, to master the Communists and restore order on a reasonably permanent basis.

Certainly the situation in the Republic has become extremely dangerous. For since the arrival in Java from Moscow, via Prague, Now Delhi, and Bangkok, of a Soviet-trained Javanese called Muso, the Communists have been going out to produce in Java the same kind of situation they have already created in Burma and Indo-China.

Muso, within a few weeks, annexed control for the Communists over the Socialist Party of ex-War Minister Sharifuddin, and with it control over a substantial part of the armed forces.

Then he demanded seats in the Cabinet for himself and his friends. When refused, he attacked Soekarno as a lackey of the Japanese and Hatta as a Fascist slave of the imperialists.

Soekarno and Hatta have reacted with manifest reluctance. They clearly deplore having to face an internal foe out of deference to anti-Communist opinion in the United States.

## SEFTON DELMER'S Newsmag

cabled from Java... his second report on the trouble-makers in the trouble spots in the Far East...



"Now if there isn't a war you'll have cleaned all that for nothing"

In this article GENERAL MARTEL challenges the Government's methods of meeting the Russian "cold war," and urges:

# A STRONG REGULAR ARMY IS NEEDED

By Lt-Gen. Sir GIFFARD MARTEL who headed our Military Mission to Moscow in 1943

**M**OST British people will welcome the plans announced by the Home Government to meet the possible danger of another war. But, unfortunately, these plans do nothing to help us in the immediate difficulties caused by the "cold war" that the Russians are now waging against us.

When a mistake is made in a great concern like the Army it is a very serious matter. Many people consider that we adopted a wrong policy by accepting conscription two years ago. It is quite clear that this was accepted voluntarily.

After the war the prestige of the CIGS, Field Marshal Montgomery, was very high. He could certainly have resisted the conscription policy if he had considered that it was necessary to do so for the benefit of the Army and the nation.

The conscription mistake. Many of us who had retired considered that a mistake had been made, and we were supported by the view of many thoughtful serving officers of medium seniority. This section of the Army has usually been right in the past.

Our views received little attention. The conscription policy was pursued with vigour.

But two years have passed. It is more difficult now to make the change. When mistakes are not corrected the position gets worse and worse. I personally consider that we should be bold and make the change even at the present time.

Briefly the intention was to raise a first-class long-service, volunteer regular Army of 200,000 men supported by a Territorial Army instead of the present conscript Army of over 400,000 men.

Any policy presents difficulties, but these could be overcome. Nobody will question the great value of a strong regular Army compared to the present position—when we have such a large proportion of our regulars training conscripts, that we have very few troops immediately available.

Our main commitment at the present time is the "cold war" against Russia. A strong regular Army is the only solution to that problem. At present we would have to mobilise to produce more than a handful of troops. (There is no harm in making these statements. Russia knows the position full well.)

What would happen if we made the change today and reversed our conscription policy?

The conscript intake would shut down at once. The vast training establishments which they use would be closed down.

The regular personnel who were freed would be sent to their units and formations. We would form five divisions at once at about three-quarters full strength in regulars.

Sufficient conscripts would be retained temporarily to bring them up to strength until the additional volunteers arrived.

The additional corps troops would also be found, but these can be kept to a minimum for a "cold war."

**There Is Still Time**

THIS would be the first phase. It would give us five good divisions at once because the large proportion of regulars could "carry" the small number of conscripts.

No doubt other nations would follow suit. If America provided another five regular divisions, and the remaining Western nations produced ten between them, we would have twenty good regular divisions for the "cold war," and they would all be standing by ready at any moment. Surely we should not hesitate to take that step.

Possession of these regular forces would enable us to overcome all our present troubles caused by the "cold war." I do not believe that Russia would turn to a full-scale war as a result. If, however, she proceeded to do so, we would at any rate have

than the baby, and it was quicker to learn the use of a spoon.

Instead of the dreary White-Papers that Whitehall dishes up now, the scientists would give us entertaining ones on such vital subjects as how to stop worrying at night and go to sleep.

"Imagine yourself walking round a golf course or looking at the paring in your wife's hair" is one remedy put forward.

Naturally the scientists can't be right every time. In 1836 one of them said no steamship would ever cross the Atlantic non-stop, but it was done a couple of years later.

To offset these minor mistakes there is the astonishing prediction of Sir William Beveridge (of the Insurance-for-all-Beveridge-plan). Rending a paper in 1937 on the population trends in Britain, he said that in 1945 the men of Britain would find themselves short of 50,000 brides.

He was 20,000 under the mark, but to get as near as he did was wizardry, don't you think? Now did the man know in 1937 that we should be called on to provide so many wives for the G.I.s and our other Allies?

Whom shall we pick for the new Chancellor of the Exchequer? My vote would go to the woman scientist who said the three lower numbers on dice come up less often than the higher ones because the sides with fewer dimples are heaviest.

Patently she made 10,384 throws and proved her theory. So why bother with experts? All we have to do to settle the dollar problem is to go over to America and bet all the time on the six.

If we must have planning, let's at least be scientific.

# SUPPOSE THE MEN AT BRIGHTON HAD A GO!

(INSTEAD OF MARGATE)

by BERNARD WICKSTEED

**I**'VE had a brainy idea. Let's chuck out the Government and hand over the country to the scientists. The great thought came to me when I found myself attending the conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Brighton. I had meant to go to the T.U.C. at Margate.

They are no supermen to look at, these scientists. There's hardly a long white beard or a butterfly net to be seen in Brighton. But when it comes to ideas, you can't beat a backroom boy.

By the time they returned to their laboratories they had made 250 speeches to each other, spoken for 200 hours, and said a million and a half words.

If you look up the files of their meetings since the Ass—as its members affectionately call the British Association—was founded in 1831, you'll find they've always been the same. At some time or other they have had, or hinted at, the answer, to practically every problem on earth.

**SO SIMPLE!**

**TAKE** the population question. One of the most important things for a smooth-running country is to have the right people in it. The scientists have just the answer. Back in 1938, Dr. Julian Huxley, then secretary of the London Zoo, and a man with a wide experience of obtaining the best stock, said:—

"We might do worse than introduce a system in which a few highly endowed individuals human, of course, produced all the next generation."

What government of mere politicians would have thought of a simple solution like that? The scientists were planning the world before Socialism was heard of. There's no doubt they'd be willing

enough to take over. A Manchester professor told the conference in 1932 that if he was in charge of the world he'd run things better.

One of the things he'd do, he said, would be to let an electrical gadget to the seat of every M.P. so that when he sat on it a light went up in his constituency.

The theme, so far as I could find out at Brighton this year, has been that there are already enough scientific discoveries on the shelf to improve the world out of recognition. All that remains is to utilise them.

Here are a couple picked from the files.

There is such a strong wind round the South Pole, a professor told the association in 1935, that if you set up a chain of Antarctic windmills you'd get thousands of times as much power from them as you do from Niagara Falls.

On going back to the meeting of 1927, there was the pronouncement by an engineer member that the centre of the earth was so hot you could obtain all the power you could by digging holes 30 miles deep and piping the heat where you wanted it.

He said the scheme was quite practical and estimated the cost of each hole at £80 millions. They might run out a bit higher now, but think how useful they'd be as air-raid shelters in an atom war.

Keivin, who helped to give us electricity, assured the conference that the atom was indestructible and never would be split.

And anyway the gist of many a B.A. speech has been that the scientists weren't to blame for the horrors of war. The villains are the people who think up fiendish uses for their peaceful inventions. So replace these dastards by scientists and all will be harmony.

**TEMPER CURE**

**HOW** would the scientists deal with our more intimate problems in the home? Finely, I should say, after reading the speech of one who had a plan to abolish the washing tub because, he said, the worst-tempered people in the world were women on washdays.

With the washing taken off her hands no mother could complain at a little thing like being asked to bring up her children with chimpanzees so that scientists could observe the effects.

This was really done by one professor and his wife. Their baby and a chimpanzee of about the same age were treated in exactly the same way. They were fed by bottle, clothed, washed, and taken out in a pram together. The chimpanzee learned to respond to 58 different words, only ten fewer

13 weeks to go for luxury maiden voyage... BUT

## £200 TRIP SOLD OUT

by MONTAGUE LACEY

**W**ITH 13 weeks to go before the maiden Transatlantic voyage of the Caronia—largest passenger liner to be built in the world since the war—hundreds more people than the ship can carry have applied for berths.

Until a fortnight ago the sailing date had been a closely guarded secret. The Caronia will leave Southampton for New York on January 4.

Only 990 will be lucky in the ballot for berths in Britain's newest luxury liner. The people who go on maiden voyages just as others go to first nights have had their names down for months. The one-way trip will cost from £90 to £200 a head.

## THREE GREENS

The 34,000-ton liner, in a "new-look" coat of three shades of green paint, will follow her maiden voyage with a series of "American passenger only" dollar-earning cruises to the West Indies from New York. Then she will join the "Queens" on the North Atlantic run.

The Caronia—launched and named by Princess Elizabeth at Clydebank in October 1947—has cost between three and four million pounds to build.

Labour difficulties, the problem of getting tank from Burma, and



other supply hold-ups have delayed her debut.

There is hardly a town in Britain whose own special industry has not played some part in fitting out the liner.

There are clocks from St. Albans, propellers from Birkenhead, switchboards from Manchester, steering gear from Edinburgh, air-conditioning plant from London, lifts from Northampton, electric sweepers from Perivale, coat-hangers and cutlery from Sheffield.

## ONE FUNNEL

Features of the liner: Every public room in the two classes, first and cabin, is air-conditioned. There is a theatre for 300 and an open-air swimming pool.

Every cabin (the Cunard still calls them staterooms) has a phone connected to a 600-line exchange, also electric fan, electric clock, and heater. There is a portable swimming pool for the crew of eight hundred.

**ODD SPOT** for the silhouette collectors: The liner has only one funnel and one mast—the Queen Mary has three funnels and two masts. But the Caronia's funnel is the biggest of any ship sailing—and it is fitted with a smoke-washing device to clean the fumes before they leave the ship.



Safeguard that Smile

If your gums flash a warning tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush, consult your dentist.

There may be nothing seriously wrong... but don't take chances... let your dentist decide. He may explain "a simple case of tender gums—gums robbed of work by to-day's soft and creamy foods". His advice will probably be "more work and resistance for lazy gums" and often, "the helpful stimulation of Ipana Tooth Paste and massage".

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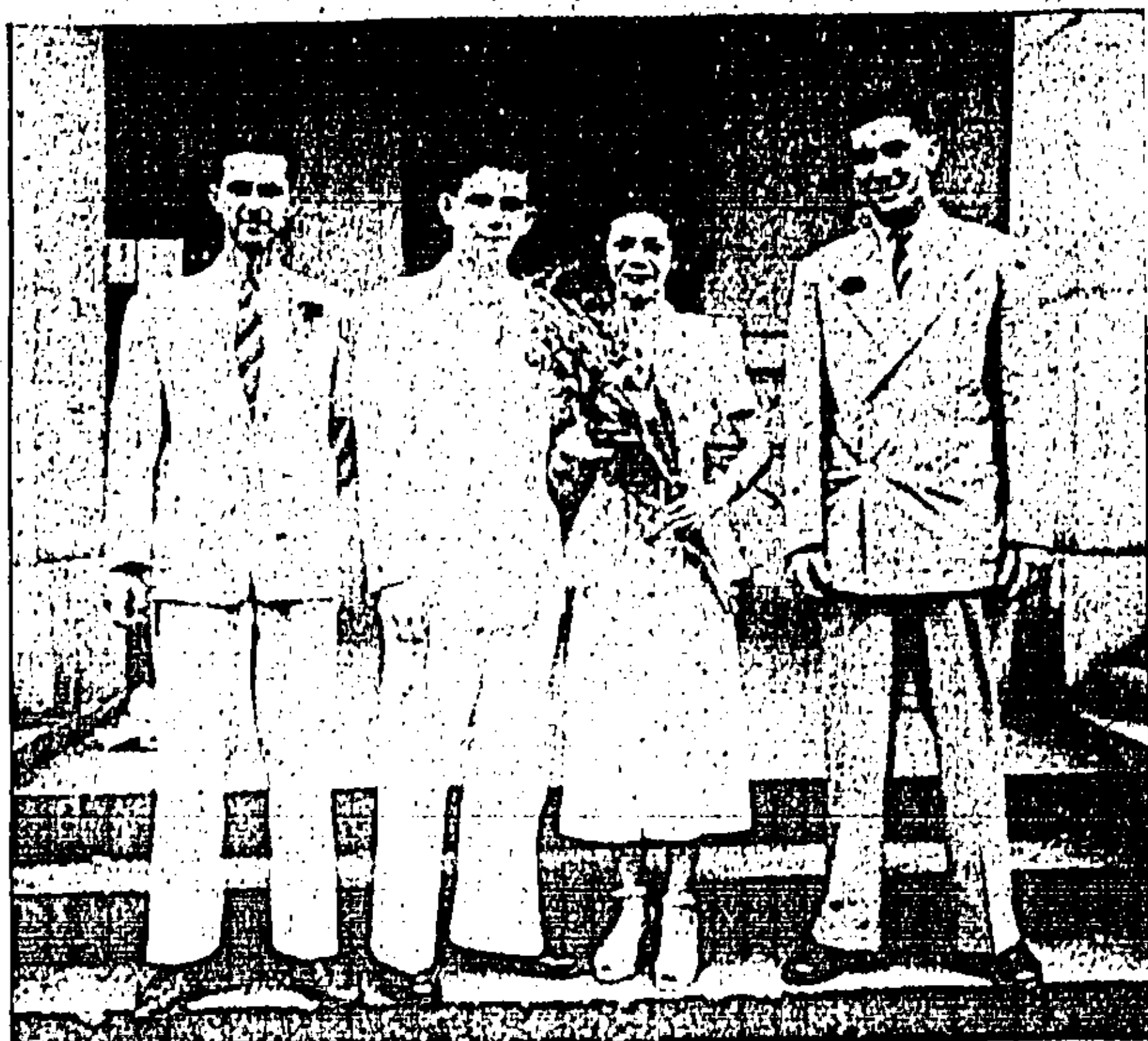


PHOTO taken after the wedding at the Registry last Saturday of Mr Pavel Lvovitch Ovsianikoff and Miss Lucy Mary Winstanley. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE christening of Jennifer Clare Barton, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs T. M. Barton, took place at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Francis Wu)

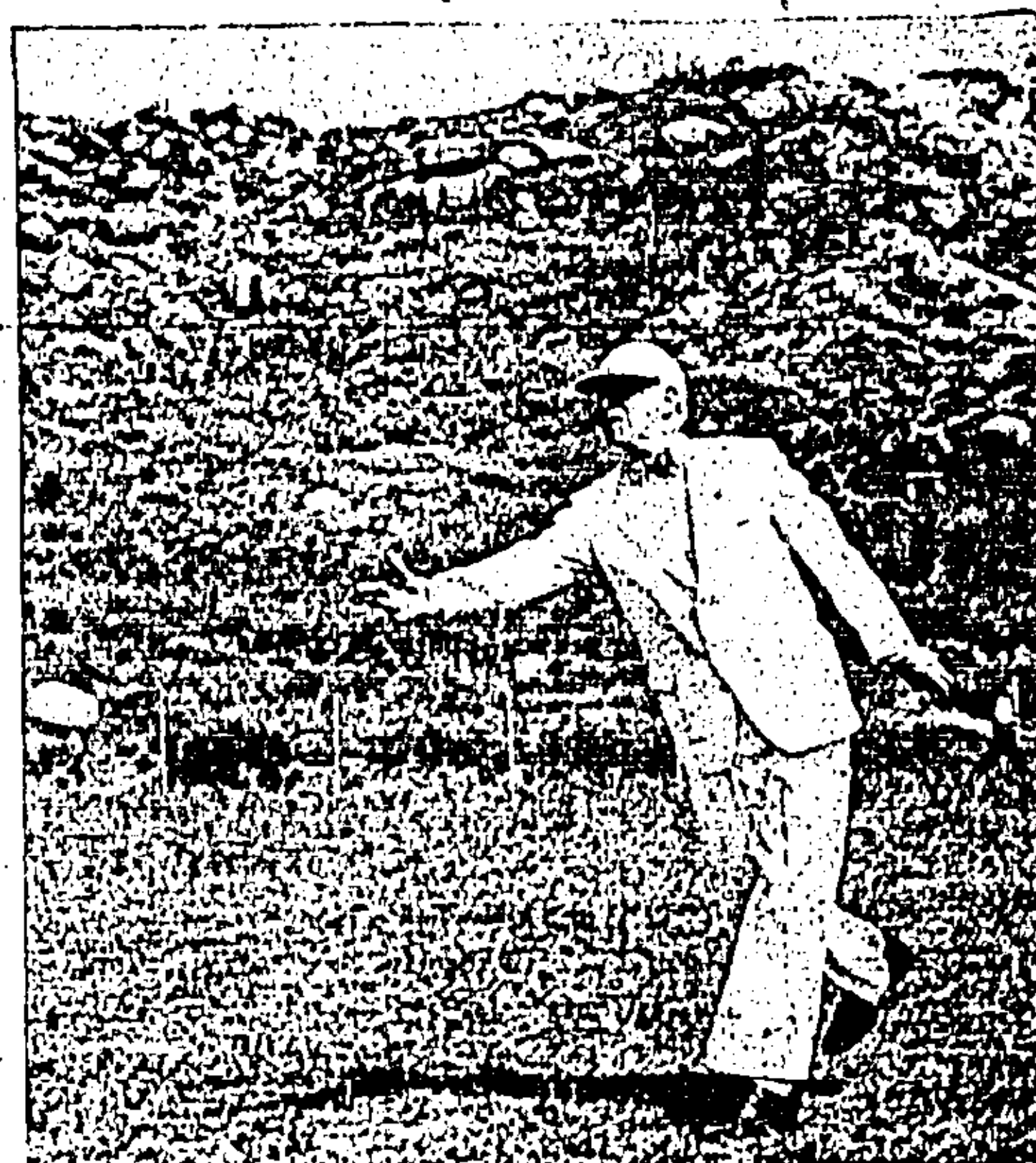
THE Michaelmas Fair, an annual affair organised by members of St John's Cathedral before the war, was revived last Saturday. It was held in the grounds of Volunteer Headquarters. Above right: Lady Grantham, who opened the fair, receives a bouquet from Rosemary To. Above left: the younger generation trying their luck at Hoop-la. Below: Lady Grantham and friends inspecting the goods at a stall. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



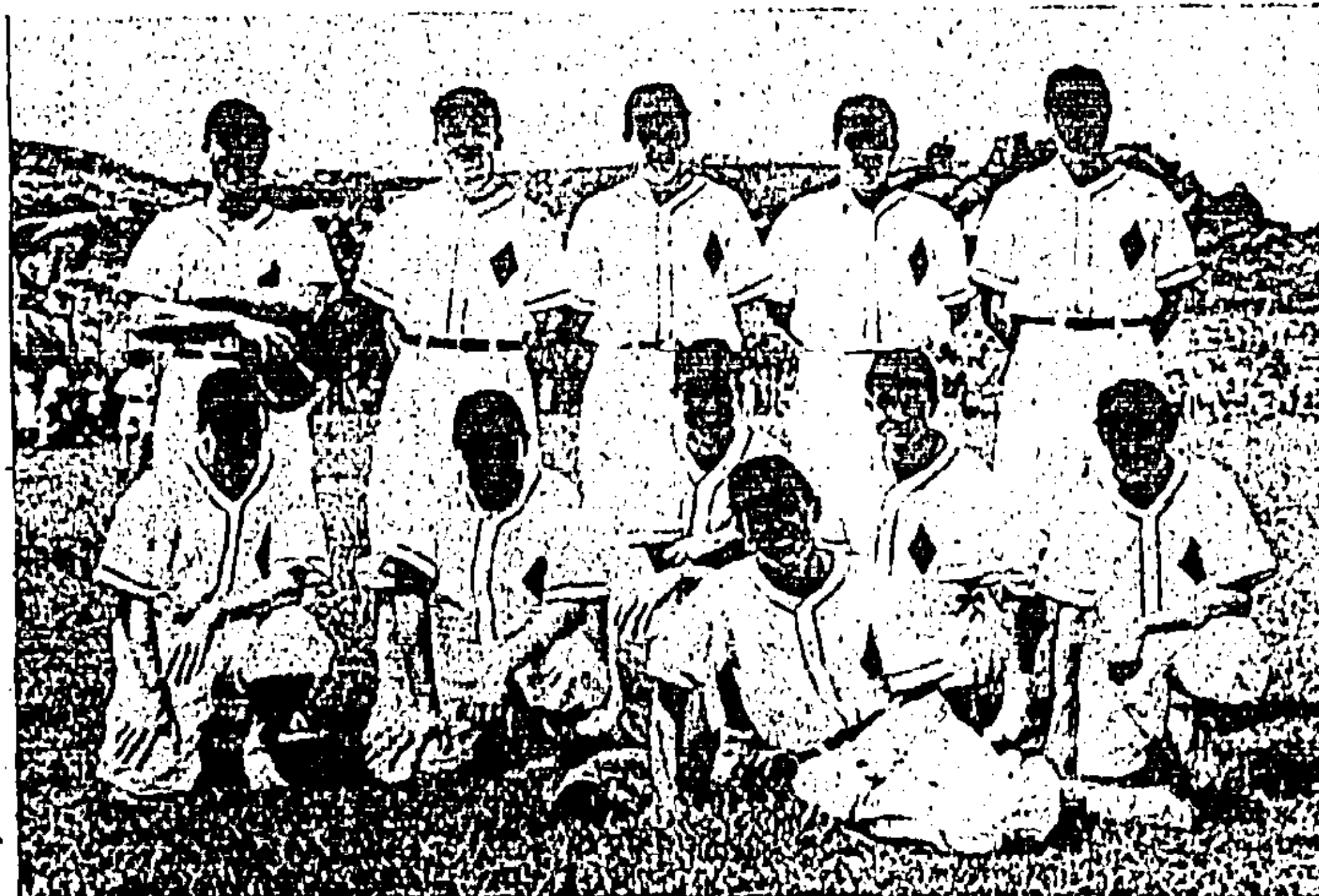
Sir Shouson Chow spent a long time visiting the stalls at the Michaelmas Fair last Saturday. He is here soon making a purchase of Chinese dolls. (Francis Wu)



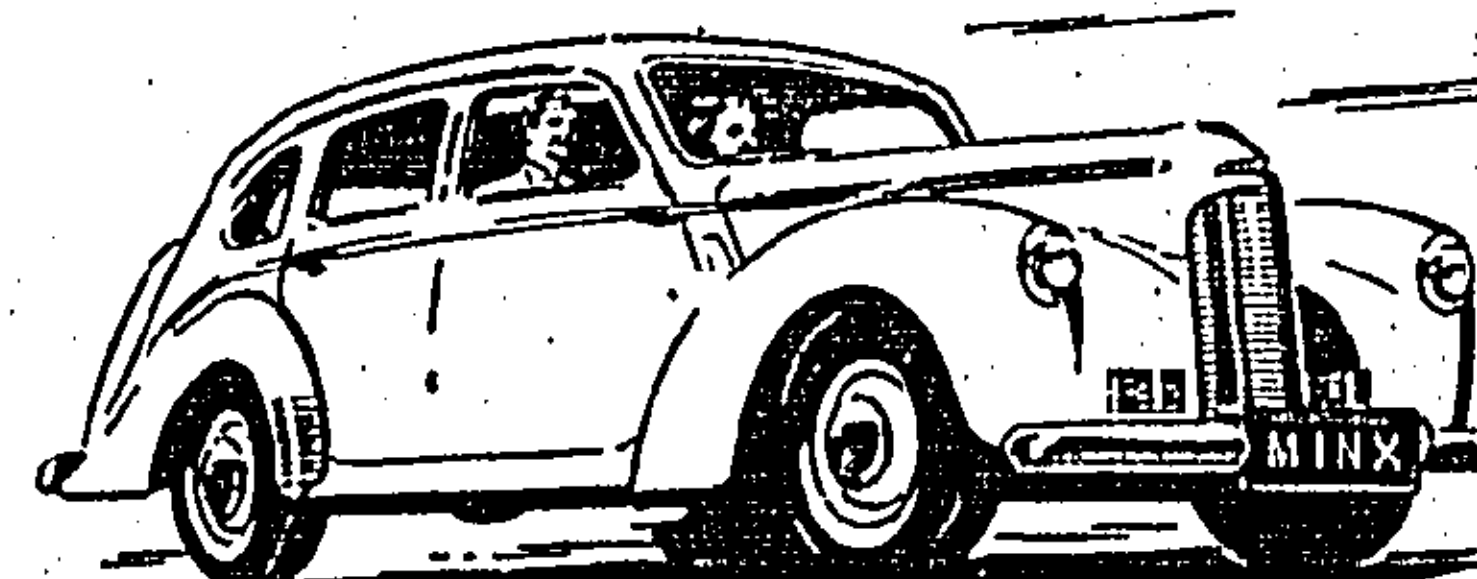
LEFT: photograph taken after the wedding at St Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, of Mr Leo Sau-shun and Miss Maude Swaine. (Ka-ming Chan)



PLAY BALL—On the right is the American Consul-General, Mr J. E. McKenna, throwing the first ball to open the new softball season at King's Park last Sunday. (Golden Studio)



SOFTBALL STARTS AGAIN—The softball season opened last Sunday. Above is the new American Club team, which played its first game on the occasion. Right: the new Pirates girls' team who will meet the veteran Wahoos this afternoon. (Golden Studio)



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## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## Hats Are Flower Pots, Lampshades &amp; Sausages

By SALLY SWING

PARIS—Some Paris hats this season look just like flower pots. They are meant to.

I have made a tour of a few of Paris' leading millinery designers and have uncovered three alarming trends—the flower pot, the lamp shade and the poke bonnet.

Up at Paulette's swank hat maison, what did I discover? A black red "whitsit" that looked for all the world like a common garden flower pot, brick red with a hole in the top.

I asked Paulette herself about it. She popped into secret "creating rooms" in the back and brought out a flower pot covered in canvas.

"Of course I change the base of the flower pot and add a few gray feathers for contrast," she said. "If you have a big head, that is."

Paulette and her flower pot are the dual launchers of the most popular hat style here now, the cloche. Although she makes the real flower pot hat in brick felt, she changes the crown and material

and colour on others, still keeping the same line to create a cloche that hugs the head and sticks up in back with a slightly pointed crown.

Another important shape this winter is the revolutionary lamp shade. Like the flower pot, it has two tiers, but is worn tipped toward the front and slightly to the right. Simone Cange, one of Paris' outstanding designers of new shapes, is responsible for the lamp shade.

Her favourite colours this season are pearly gray, off-green tones and beige. Often the lamp shades have a dangling black tassel on the right.

Bulk is a keynote in the lamp shade hats. The crowns are large, and often six inches high. They are set into a wide band which gives the wearer a definite 1920 look as the hats are worn well down on the forehead.

The third shape of 1949 is the half-bonnet of Maud Roser. A little plaid hat, for example, is really two fat sausages sewn together sideways, which are worn on top of the head. They're rounded to fit the crown, of course, and although off the thing looks ridiculous, on it's cute.

## BOY MEETS GIRL . . . a study in behaviour



## Let's Dance!

By EVE PERRICK

LONDON. ALTHOUGH etiquette experts like Emily Post have never said so in so many words, there is an unwritten law that if boy is to meet girl at a West End hotel dance an introduction is necessary.

But then nothing is strictly formal before dinner, so there is the *dansant*, where "table crossing" between the unmarried sexes is allowed . . . from 4 to 6 p.m.

In the hotel which is just up the road from the "hub of the Empire" it is rather quiet and the lights are low.

It is almost the Mecca of the middle-aged. Here come the semi-sophisticated suburbanites (London, N.W., predominating), the young matrons who have not yet learned to play bridge, the single girls searching for something socially above the public dance-halls.

They meet the men who would like the suave-sounding "lounge lizard" title, but who, on closer inspection, seem to be divided into two. There is the colonial-type Englishman on three months' leave from carrying the white man's burden on behalf of an oil company; the men about town of an afternoon because their jobs in restaurants, clubs, and dog tracks start later.

But this, after all, is the heart of London, so there is a sprinkling of tourist Americans and other visitors to add the cosmopolitan touch.

Nowadays, as far as the women are concerned, it's a place where you wear what you like . . . but keep your hat on.

There is something to be said for the casual approach to the dress question in view of the greater number of women. It is hard to look as if you are only there for the tea (two sandwiches, paste, eress, or cheese, and two pastries—5s.) if you are dressed to kill.

As it is, it's difficult to sustain the right sort of expression because of the close proximity of the ordinary tea lounge.

Most seem to go tea-dancing singly—although a few women come in pairs. A friend at the table does help during awkward between-dance moments after the meal has been eaten, but the males invariably pick the lonely ladies with the bored manner for partners.

In this dignified atmosphere the approach and invitation have to be cleverly contrived. The man who has come in search of female company (or does he just love to dance?) is at a disadvantage at the crucial choosing moment.

He is sitting down, the light is dim, and ("After all, my dear, this is not a 2s. hop") the unconcealed look-around and unblinking stare of the Lyceum Lothario is out.

So it is a matter of some unobtrusive neck-twisting and peering over the top of a tencup while the lady does her best to appear uninterested in these preliminaries. Then it is a circular movement round the tables, a slight bow, and a smile.

On the floor it is more complicated. The girl, in addition to her troubles adjusting her footwork to the "personal dance traits" of an unfamiliar partner, must also keep up a bright conversation.

She has four minutes, in competition with the nice quiet band, to prove herself a charming intelligent companion, well versed in general knowledge, and the latest show talk—in short not at all the sort of girl that the lucky man could easily meet anywhere else without a formal introduction.

## Molyneux Wedding Gown

A BERTHA neck-line and sweeping skirt are features of the wedding gown designed by Molyneux for Patricia Cunningham, who married Charles Creed in London recently. Skirt fullness is concentrated at the back and emphasized by sash ends. Miss Cunningham, who is tall, slim and dark, chose white moire.



## Companion Piece

As a companion piece to these there are the wide swaggar coats—a trifle less voluminous than last season's but still tent-like—which often have extraordinarily narrow-looking, sloping shoulder lines added to dolman sleeve effects. With these is seen a wide turn-over collar which buttons at the neck—a line which has practically eclipsed the tuxedo front.

The newcomer which promises to have most effect on coming fashions is the cape in all its phases. Sometimes it is seen full-length with strong 19th century influence, high collar and all; this may be quite plain from neck to hem, or it may be trimmed with two, or even three tiers. Another version of this is the wrist-length cape worn both on coats and jackets and sometimes removable. A third version is the shoulder cape falling to the elbow, or just below the shoulder-blades.

## Radium Treatment For Birthmarks

Unightly blemishes and birthmarks should be removed by X-rays shortly after birth, advise three Philadelphia specialists.

The physicians, Eugene P. Pendergrass, James C. Katterjohn and James B. Butchart, outlined the treatment in an article in the American Journal of Roentgenology and Radium Therapy.

They said such birth defects "can be treated with radiation with complete satisfaction."

The blemishes actually are benign tumours made up of newly-formed blood vessels. They are reddish or purplish and vary in size. The specialists said doctors formerly believed it was best not to treat them, and that they would disappear. Some do and some do not.

By VICTORIA CHAPPELLE

## LONDON SHOWS TWO SILHOUETTES FOR 1949

TWO silhouettes are now likely to be popular as a result of the 1948-9 autumn and winter collections recently shown in London. One is the full-skirted, small-waisted line which, because it showed so great a change from the immediate postwar silhouette, was christened the "New Look"; the other is a silhouette which shows a slim skirt, about 13 inches to 14 inches from the ground, or mid-calf length.

The changes in the first type of suit are small; the soft, rounded shoulder remains, so does the small, neat waist, but the skirt width has been modified to fall snugly over the hips and fall into flares. Gathering and pleating are far less popular.

## Waist Slenderness

So far as the second type is concerned, the slim skirt is often provided with a foil by the jacket which is either below-hip or wrist-length and may have a full, stiffened peplum, or a peplum which is folded or back-swept; they may be tiered or even have spiral scanning to emphasise their importance. These, too, accentuate waist slenderness but in many of the jackets there is a little shoulder padding and the sloping line is not so noticeable.

In the top coats for formal town wear, fullness is mostly concentrated at the back of the skirt below a fitted top, but on many of these the rounded shoulder line is accentuated by little capes, or cape effects or, perhaps, a 1949 adaptation of the shawl collar. The length of these coats has not changed—they may be 11 inches or 12 inches from the ground according to the height of the wearer.



Emphasis on elegance underlies the slim lines of this suit by Maitta of London. In fine grey worsted with a woven spot, it has a narrow waist, full basque and new high collar. The skirt is slim while giving plenty of room to move, and the tailoring is impeccable.



This topcoat, also a Maitta model, is of fine cloth in a lovely shade of violet, and shows the new, back importance, the cape effect and high collar which are the latest fashion points in the autumn and winter collections.

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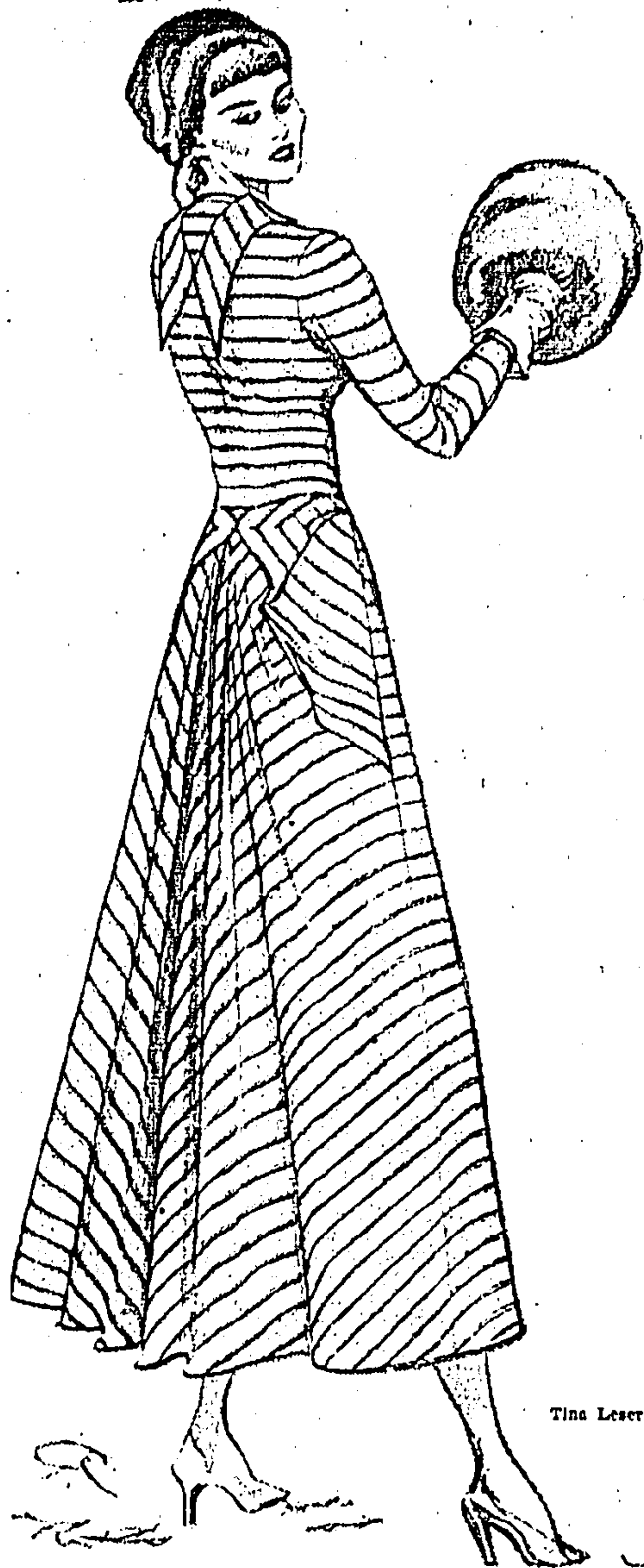
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## BEAUTY • FASHIONS • HOME

## Striped Wool Dress



By PRUNELLA WOOD

TINA LESER, designer, chooses a wool of subtle colouring in stripes to make a soft frock in which the fabric stripes play a role of design.

The fabric is a pinkish taupe in background, the narrow stripes bronze green. The fabric folds back over the hips to meet a back skirt fullness, Miss Leser's pet skirt in her new collection, and one which in various adaptations runs in many fabrics used in the collection.

## Plastic Contact Lenses Instead Of Glass

—By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

SINCE the war it has been possible to make contact lenses out of plastic materials instead of glass. This has simplified and improved the fit so that patients can wear them for a longer time, with the result that more people are using them today than ever before. Contact lenses fit directly over the cornea or front part of the eyeball.

Contact lenses are necessary in an eye disorder known as keratoconus, in which the cornea or front part of the eyeball protrudes unduly. Scarring of the cornea also makes contacts obligatory, but many near-sighted people not afflicted in either of these ways wear them merely for the sake of appearance. For others in occupations where spectacles might easily be broken, safety is the determining factor. Stage stars, movie actors, and public speakers find them useful for the first reason; chemists, mining engineers, aviators, boxers, and athletes of all types, for the second.

When properly fitted, contact lenses not only cannot be detected but, in most cases, give satisfactory results insofar as vision and comfort are concerned.

In order to wear them a solution must be placed in the eye between the lens and the eyeball. Apparently there is no one solution which works well for all people. In some instances the solution may cause burning, smarting, and tearing. None of these symptoms may appear for several hours, but when they do the lenses must be promptly removed. They must also be taken out if cloudiness of vision develops, as it often does after the solution has been in contact with the eye for several hours.

## Works Satisfactorily

One solution is made up of salt and baking soda. This has the advantage of being simple, and in most cases, it seems to work as satisfactorily as any other. As I have said, however, none of the solutions so far suggested seems to be completely successful.

Contact lenses should not, as a rule, be employed for patients over forty or fifty years of age, nor for those who do not have a severe eyesight disturbance, unless they are suffering from a disorder of the cornea which requires their use.

Of course, contact lenses must be carefully fitted by an eye specialist. He will decide in all instances whether or not they are necessary and what type of solution should be employed with them.

For most persons, the use of ordinary eye glasses is quite satisfactory.

The patient who decides to use contacts must remember that it may require some time to get used to the new type of lenses, and he should not be disturbed because there are difficulties at first.

## Bad Eggs Can't Escape "Black Light" Test

The magic of "black light" can detect an old egg more quickly than you can crack one. Westinghouse tests show. Trapped in the invisible ultraviolet rays of black light, the guilty suspect shows up purple while a really fresh egg glows scarlet.

The outer shell of a hen's egg and its protein covering are fluorescent, which makes the egg glow more brightly under ultraviolet than a coloured Easter egg. Presumably the colour switch occurs when oxidation causes a chemical change in the shell, explained Willett R. Wilson, Westinghouse lamp engineer.

Ordinarily, Wilson added, unrefrigerated eggs kept under average temperature and humidity turn gradually from scarlet fluorescence to purple in eight to ten days. Properly refrigerated eggs retain their freshness and scarlet fluorescence longer.

CHENILLE  
MADE WITH  
NEW WEAVE

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK—Chenille bed-spreads now can look like velvet and decorate a window as gracefully as a bed. Buyers at the national domestic linen show took a long second look when they saw the spreads, because the new weave is the first significant change in the chenille business in the last 25 years.

Super-fine tufting gives the spreads a velvet finish, yet they can be washed as easily as the old-type chenille. The manufacturers have made solid colour spreads with closely-packed rows of the finer tufting to capitalise on the silky finish.

A double spread split, hung at the window makes a long lining drape that doesn't require a lining.

**Showers Brightened**  
Shower curtain designers have gone all out both in colour and material to brighten up the bathrooms. The latest thing in shower curtains on display at the linen show were hand-screened prints on embossed plastic. The embossing gave a corded effect and a heavier quality to the plastic, so it hung in smoother folds.

To enhance the pleated effect, the eyelets that held the hooks were concealed and a reinforced strip added at the top to keep the curtain from drooping between the hooks.

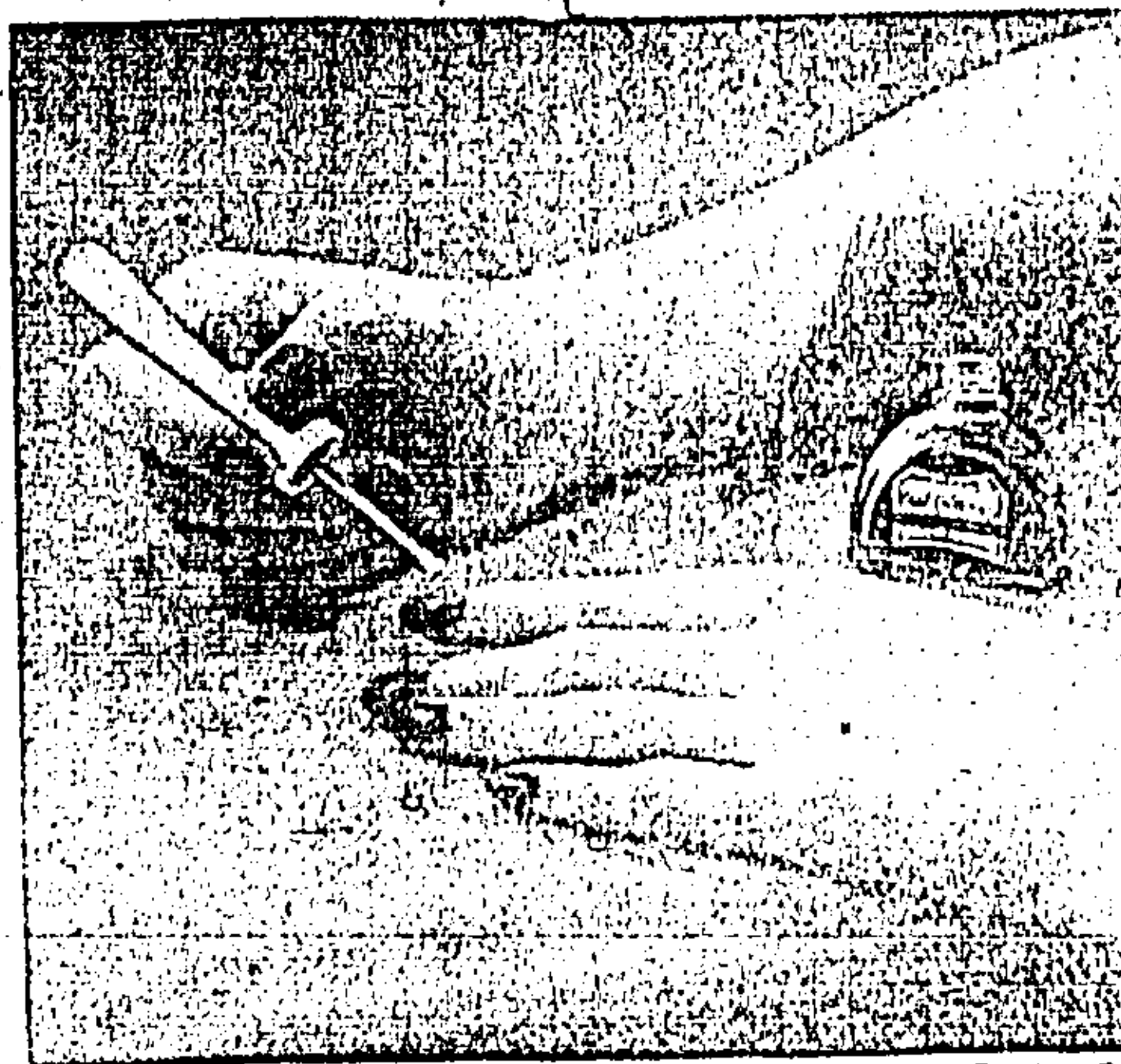
Tufted bath rugs have kept pace with shower curtains in colour at least, although the newest design seems to be no design. Solid colour rugs in closely-woven rows are expected to be among the biggest sellers this year. One manufacturer has used a cotton loop bath rug in solid colour, but with alternate rows of cut closed loops to give a shaded effect.

**Plastic Disguised**  
For the dining room there will be plastic table mats and lunch cloths that have been cleverly printed to look like almost anything but plastic. Table mats that at first glance seemed to be made of woven straw turned out to be a photograph of the woven fabric covered with plastic. A lunch cloth that looked from a distance like delicate lace was in reality plastic printed with an Italian Renaissance lace design.

But even something as stable as a linen show has to have a few novelties to catch the fancy of the housewives. This year it was an apron made with two generous pockets that held two quilted mitts.

The mitts take the place of regular pot holders, and though they look a little unwieldy, there would be no chance of a burn lifting hot dishes from the oven. They protect the entire hand and wrist.

## Your Hands Tell Tales on You



Keep your hands looking lovely by applying fresh nail polish at least once a week.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Do you do everything possible to make your hands lovelier, smoother, more expressive? You should. Other individuals observe your hands, as they observe your face. Your little mitts are always right there, for everybody to see. Neglect them, let them look the least bit scrubby, let the polish go patchy, and you are bound to be self-conscious.

You register a wide range of emotions in the expression of your eyes, the pose of your body, the tilt of your head, but your hands also bespeak your character. If you are fastidious, you will take the more perfect care of them. You will use a nail brush frequently when washing them, especially if you have been working in your garden. You will use a lotion once a day. Once or twice a week you will give them the leaveings of your facial massage, will friction the fragrant emollient into the knuckles and the cuticle that surrounds the nails.

Shape your nails with long even strokes of the emery board, working from sides to centre. Don't do little choppy strokes or file down far at the sides; cutting into the flesh will cause it to become thick and heavy.

It is all right to use a cuticle cream atop polish; it is all wrong to put polish on a creamed surface; it just won't stick. If you will buff your nails before putting on the lacquer, it will stay smooth and even longer. A little friction now

and then makes for the health and well-being of the pink shells.

Don't fail to have polish match your lipstick. Colour harmony is an important factor in dress and general appearance. The shades of polish and lip tint are both getting lighter, softer, more subtle. The day of bedizened make-up belongs to the past; it does not conform to the quaint fashions of the moment.

## Household Hints

Common baking soda is excellent for removing stains from enamelled utensils. Sprinkle a dampened cloth with soda and rub gently until the stain disappears.

Make a mixture of powdered chalk and alcohol and use this mixture to remove yellowish stains from piano keys. If keys have yellowed from age this treatment will not help. It is excellent, however, for stains.

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## Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Food Quiz: What's a Cobbler?

"MADAME, I am somewhat puzzled about the American dish which you call 'cobbler'. Sometimes I have eaten it made with a soft crust like a cake; sometimes it has a top of American piecrust. Once I have eaten it with a crust of the baking powder biscuit dough, and the other night it had a topping of rich crumbs. Are all these what you call 'cobblers'?"

"No, they are four separate and distinct desserts," explained. "A real cobbler, made in the American tradition, consists of a 2-inch layer of sweetened, stewed or canned fruit in a baking dish. To be a cobbler, this must be topped with a thick cake-like batter and baked."

## Other Fruit Dishes

"Now I understand about the cobbler," the Chef said. "But what about the other baked fruit dishes with the different toppings?"

"If plain American piecrust is used over the fruit, we have a deep dish pie. This differs from a true cobbler also in another way. The fruit used in making a deep dish pie is usually raw, and sweetened and flavoured as in making a regular two-crust pie. When we make a cobbler, cooked fruit is always used."

"Now I understand. The fruit for the cobbler must be cooked first because the cake topping would bake before raw fruit would cook through. But with the deep dish pie, the cooking can be slow and longer so the raw fruit will cook tender."

"As to the stewed fruit topped with baking powder biscuit," I continued, "it's really a baked fruit dumpling. And when the fruit is covered with rich crumbs made of flour, sugar, butter and spice, it's scalloped fruit—the modern name is 'fruit crisp'."

## Dinner

Tomato Herring Salads  
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To make fresh peach sauce, slice enough cut up ripe peaches to make ½ c. pulp. Cream 1/3 c. butter or margarine with ½ c. sifted confectioner's sugar and 1 tsp. almond extract. Then stir in the peach pulp alternately with 1 ½ c. additional confectioner's sugar.

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MR. Perfecto Castillejos and his bride, formerly Miss Natalia Maria de Souza, photographed with friends after their marriage at the Registry last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

ABOVE and below are three views of the procession at the parish of St. Teresa, Kowloon Tong, last Sunday, when the Feast of St. Teresa, patron saint of the parish church, was celebrated. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR. Lin Yu-lan, of the Overseas Chinese Daily News, and Miss Liang Wen-i, who were married at the Holy Trinity Church last week.



SCENE at the Legislative Council Chamber on Monday when charts of Deep Bay, showing the area in which Chinese Maritime Customs patrols will be allowed to operate under the terms of the Hongkong-China anti-smuggling pact, were initiated. Mr. Chang Fu-yon, Director-General of the CMC, is affixing his signature. In centre is the Hon. D. M. MacDougall, Colonial Secretary, who signed for Hongkong. At right is Mr. T. W. Kwok, China's Special Commissioner for Foreign Affairs for Kwangtung and Kwangsi. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

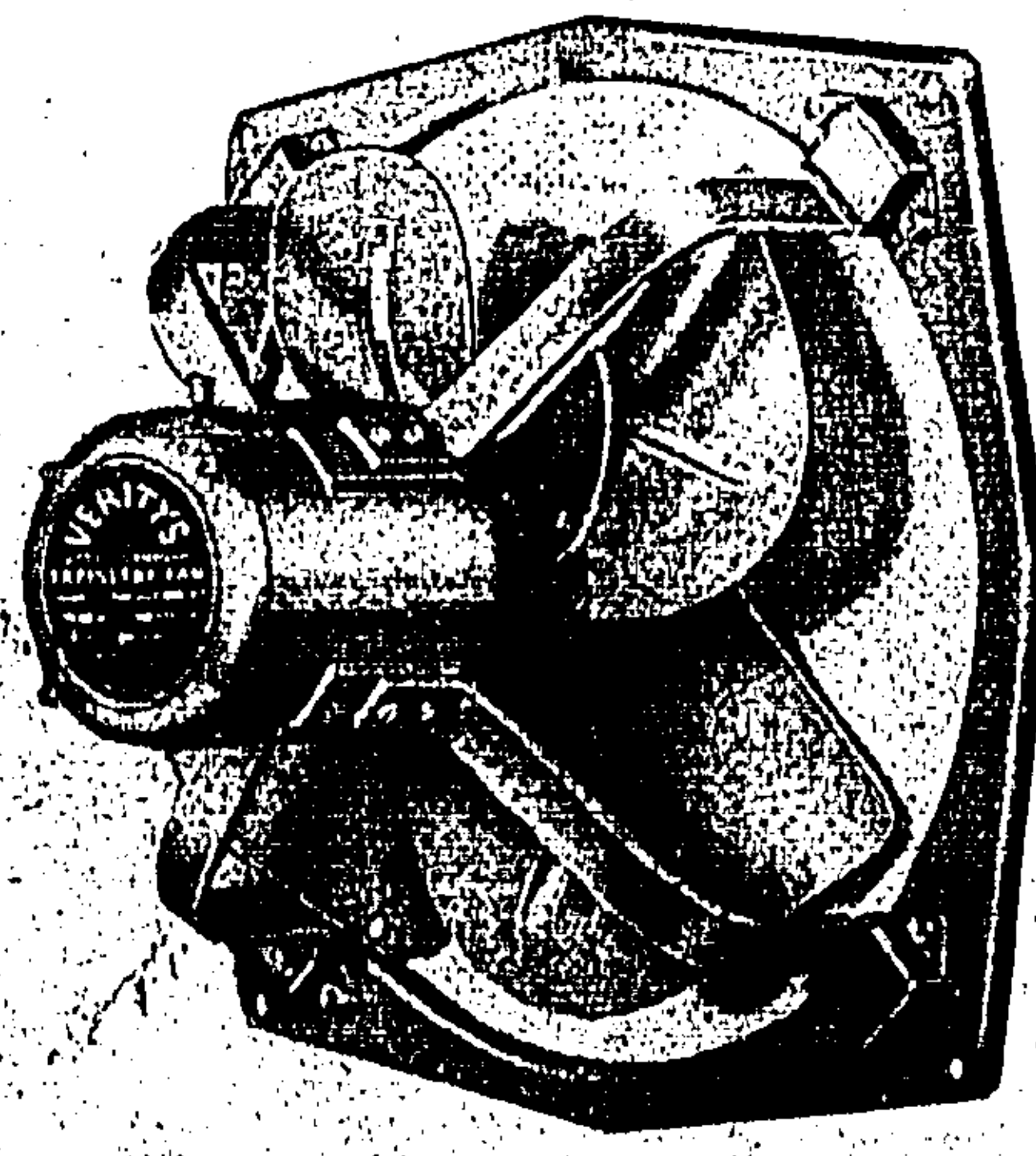


HONGKONG'S Portuguese residents on Tuesday celebrated their National Day in traditional manner at the Club Lusitano at a noon reception. Some of those who attended are shown in the picture above at left. Below: the Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, the Right Rev. H. Valtorta, greeting senior naval officers at the reception. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

LADY Grantham presented prizes to successful competitors at the conclusion of the Hongkong open swimming championships at the Victoria Recreation Club last Saturday. Immediately above: Miss Shauna Anderson is seen receiving a prize. Behind her is her sister, Miss Heather Anderson. Above right: Lady Grantham presenting a prize to Miss Lykke Roso, who came first in several events. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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## Mrs Oksana Kasenkina's Own Story

BY THE SCHOOL TEACHER WHO RISKED  
DEATH RATHER THAN RETURN TO RUSSIA

From her hospital bed in New York City, the school teacher who leaped from the window of the Russian Consulate that she might remain in the United States, today begins her own story. In it she reveals for the first time the many answers to the question millions have asked—"Why did she jump?" Mrs Kasenkina's story is a great, human interest document, relating how a non-political school mistress, burdened by personal tragedies and longing to remain in the fairland of America, became the centre of an international incident that shocked the world. There are, as you will read, some startling news developments also. Mrs Kasenkina's record has been edited by Isaac Don Levine.



Mrs Kasenkina photographed in hospital with attending nurse after her jump from an upper window of the Soviet Consulate in New York.

**M**INE is the story of a Russian school teacher who faithfully and loyally performed her services throughout the 31 years of the existence of the Soviet rule. It is not the story of an active or secret opponent of the Soviet Government.

Before World War II it was a rare occasion indeed when a Russian school teacher was permitted to go abroad. Only since the end of the war—with the establishment in several foreign countries of schools for the children of the new Soviet aristocracy stationed there, were some hand-picked teachers allowed to see the outside world. Of these, but a handful were non-Communist. I was perhaps one in a hundred thousand teachers in Soviet Russia to draw the lucky assignment. My unblemished record as a non-partisan citizen who had never engaged in any political activity insured my appointment as an instructor in natural sciences in the diplomatic school in America.

In the hospital, where I am dictating this from a sick bed, they tell me it is the will of God that my life be spared so that my story be given to the world. It must be so. For it is really the story of most of the teachers, of the majority of the women of my country. In fact, it is the story of my people, for I am a typical daughter of Russia.

### Reaching Vainly

**B**EFORE my leap to freedom, I spent two years and two months in the United States vainly reaching out for a share in the fairland life of America from which I was shut off. Although I fell in love with the country from the day of my arrival on June 15, 1946, I found it impossible to establish contact with Americans because I was virtually under surveillance all the time. This was the routine for Soviet citizens abroad.

It took a supreme sacrifice, to which I was driven by sheer despair, to free me from my shackles and to open up for me the well-springs of American understanding. I am still overwhelmed by the kindness and sympathy shown me by the New York police and by the staff of the Roosevelt Hospital. Equally touching is the steady stream of friendly letters reaching me from all over the United States. In addition, I have received mails from some 20 foreign countries to date.

What I could not accomplish in more than two years of searching came to me as the reward of a desperate act.

The motives which led me to it, the forces which buffeted me, the strange plottings of which I became a victim, all these will be made clear in these chapters. And more: my whole life story, my personal tragedies springing from the liquidation of my husband in the great purge and the loss without trace of my only son in the war, will go far to explain my action.

I will answer without reservations all the questions showered upon me from all sides. When my

story is told in full, it will reveal among other things:

That Ambassador Alexander S. Pavlovich himself was in New York on August 7, obviously in command of the raid on the Reed Farm of the Tolstoy Foundation, carried out by Consul-General Jacob Lomakin and his colleagues, when they removed me to the Soviet Consulate in New York City.

That Lomakin's raiding party gained easy access into the main building of the Reed Farm where I was staying, thanks to a case of impersonation employed by Vice-Consul Chepurnykh.

That Lomakin terrified me, when he burst with his confederates into the kitchen of the Reed Farm, with the announcement that he had the police with him.

That I was coached to tell the reporters at the press interview in the Consulate of my having been kidnapped by "White Russians."

That there were special circumstances which led me to write my letter to Consul-General Lomakin, which he quoted only in part at the press conference, but which he concealed even from the police.

That I did not leave a suicide note behind me and that the widely-reported second letter found there was not of my authorship.

That I did make an attempt, before jumping out of the window, to escape from the Consulate.

That my innermost hope, even before I left the Soviet Union, was to be able to remain in the United States.

That I had been subjected to six months' grueling examinations and investigation by the Soviet police authorities before my selection for a teaching post in America.

That the one "great crime" of my life was that I suppressed the fact that my innocent husband had been liquidated in the purge, so that I would not get the assignment to go abroad.

That my husband, as a student, had been arrested and kept in prison by the White Russian army of General Denikin for refusing to join the war against the Reds in the early period of the revolution.

That eighteen years later my husband, then a teacher of mathematics with non-political interests, was seized by the NKVD and sent to his doom.

That I carried on as a school teacher in silence, for the sake of saving my only child; that I was caught in Moscow with the Germans at its gates; that I was injured in a bombing raid in Gorki, where the news of the loss of my son at the Leningrad front reached me.

### Trailed, Hounded

**T**HAT I was watched, trailed and hounded by the Soviet officials from the moment of my arrival in the United States.

That in the 28 months of my stay in America I was afraid to write, even once or try to get in touch with my sister in England, whom I had not seen for 30 years.

That my life as a teacher of the children of the Soviet aristocracy behind the sealed portals of the Soviet school on 87th Street was terribly lonely, and that there was little joy in my two weeks spent among the Soviet bureaucrats at Glen Cove, the millionaire estate on Long Island.

That I sneaked out to the Roxy Theatre to see "The Iron Curtain," and that this movie of Gorko's escape in Canada influenced my decision to remain in the United States.

That I made frantic efforts to make contacts with Americans who would understand my plight, which will be shown when I tell the truth about the Dr Kojansky and Costello incidents.

That Consul-General Lomakin and his aides were on the alert as the July 31 date for the sailing of our group of teachers on the Soviet steamship Pobeda neared, and that I was mystified the morning of July 31 to discover hypodermic marks on my arm.

(Monday, Mrs Kasenkina begins the story of the events that led to her great decision.)

## Men Shortage Makes Old Maids At 30

By JAMES BARTLETT

**A** TEAM of marriage experts summed up a 20-month investigation with a report that "although women do not outnumber men by more than 14 in 100, there is an acute shortage of husbands."

Mr Mayo Wingate, 34-year-old Harley-street psychologist who has been jointly conducting the survey, says:

"It is an appalling thought that thousands of single women today stand no chance at all of meeting a husband. Men do not seem to have the right attitude to marriage."

"Enough suitable partners in the right age groups cannot be found. It is hopeless for us at present to consider the cases of any more women over 30."

With his colleague Geoffrey Whitehouse, 55-year-old anthropologist, and a third adviser, who is a surgeon consultant, Mr Wingate has reviewed for the Marriage Society nearly 6,000 men and women seeking partners. They included civil servants, teachers, nurses, bank clerks, "but not many farmers."

This is what case-histories have revealed:

THE WOMAN does not mind too much whether a man is dark and handsome—but he must be taller than she is. ("Women about 5ft. 10ins. tall are most difficult to suit.")

NINE out of every ten men and women do not consider religion an important aspect of their prospective marriage.

MOST of those interviewed considered that their own parents were unhappily married.

WOMEN tend to think more of their careers than of children. ("Housing shortage is one main reason for this.")

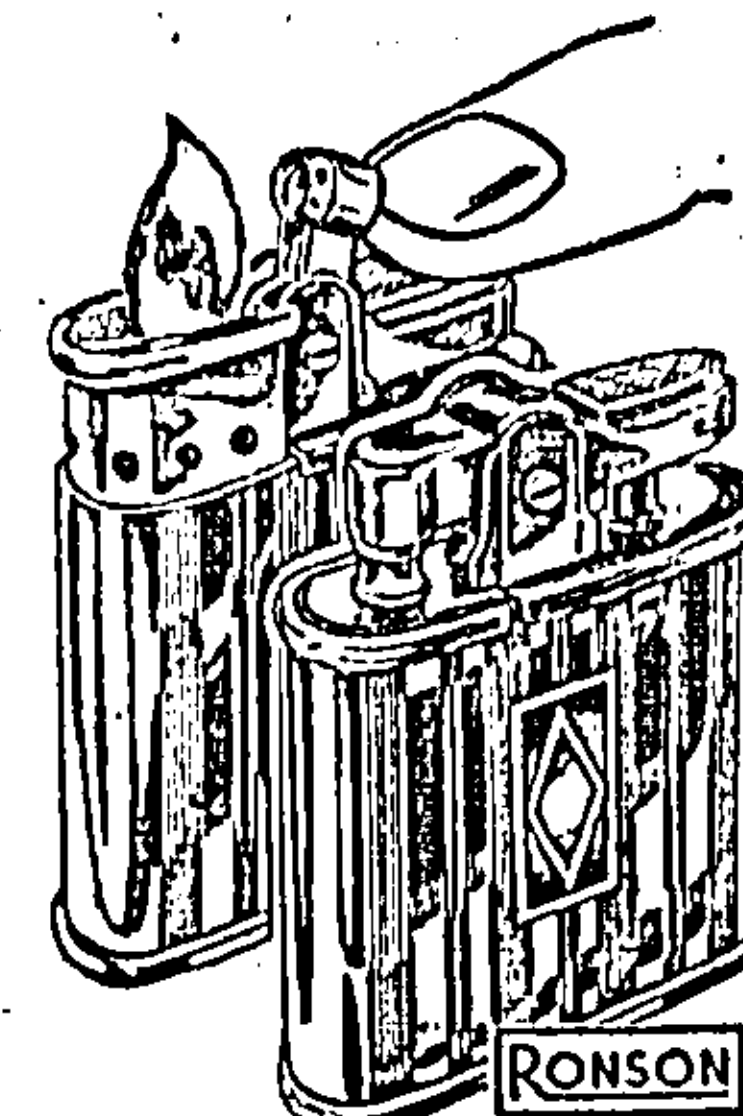
MEN do not know what they want when they seek a wife. ("Even these days the man often has only the haziest ideas about women.")

GREATEST fear of the woman still living alone at 30 is her thought of loneliness later on.

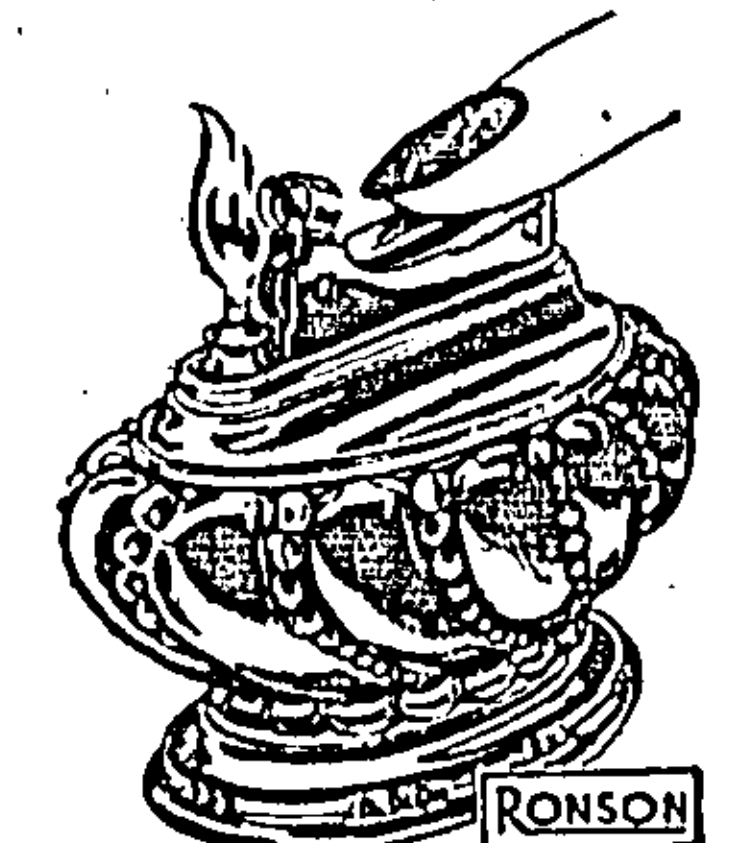
Mr Wingate summed up his own views as follows: "I think a man should be about seven years older than his wife. Marriage has a better chance these days if the man is about 30. Couples should not marry until they have known each other for at least six months."

FOOTNOTE: One of this year's June brides was 23-year-old actress Deryl Robinson. She became Mrs Mayo Wingate.

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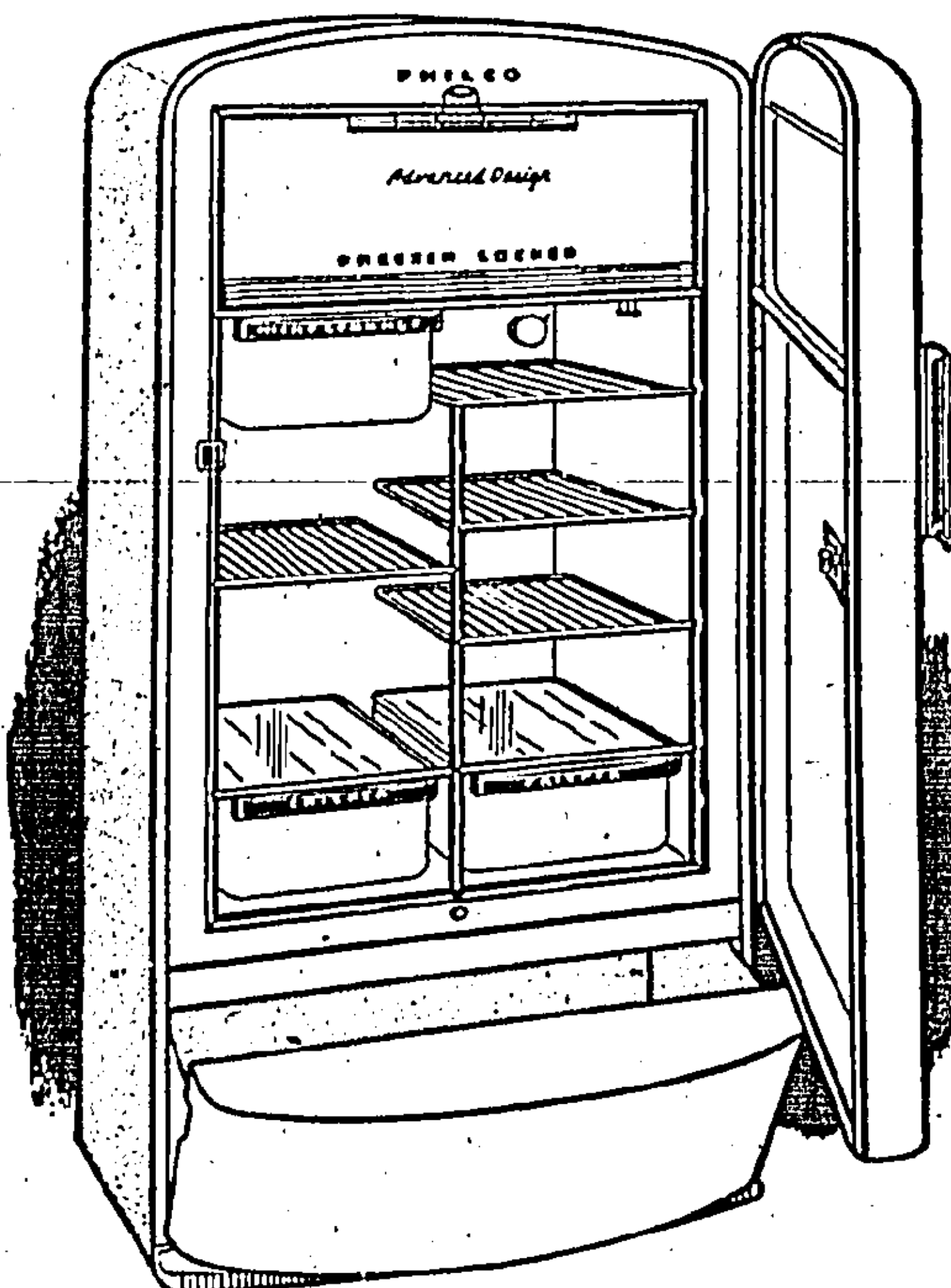
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## LEAGUE FOOTBALL

## The Spotlight Today Is On The Army

Although the Army's two victories over Chinese clubs have not been so convincing as their shrewder followers would wish, the spot-light of this week-end's local soccer programme is beamed strongly on their match with Chinese Athletic this afternoon.

The way the soldiers snatched victory from apparent defeat, against KMB last Saturday, has captured the public imagination. South China's "A" team are without a fixture this week-end: apart from Kitchee's home match with the Navy, Sookunpoo is the big attraction of the week-end.

(By SEE TEE)

With no more than two or three minutes left for play at Boundary Street last Saturday afternoon, only a very few of the large crowd was moving towards the exits.

The drama and tension of the battle between Kowloon Motor Buses and the Army became more gripping as the moment of the final whistle approached.

Those who were looking at their watches were not concerned with "Shall we go now?" but with "Will the Motor Buses win, and Tang Yee-Kit in particular, get an equaliser?"

Another goal by the Army, who had swung the score from 1-3 to 4-3, would have sent hundreds streaming homewards at once.

## WEAK DEFENCES

The score of four goals to three is a proper indication of the weakness of the defenses. Both goalkeepers played well, although Tam Kwan-kon (crowned as the Colony's custodian last season) was not sure in his handling.

The defensive weaknesses did not lie between the posts. The Army halves and backs applied a system of marking which was far too rigid for the lightning thrusts of the five-forward Chinese attack.

Gaps, through which the Buses' inside men streamed at will, were the result of an inability to "cover-up".

Too often the full-backs were each wide on their own touch-lines when the ball swung into the middle. Even Cordell's astonishing clearances were not always equal to the occasion.

## WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Boxing—Golden Gloves Tourney, China Fleet Club, 8 p.m.  
Cricket—Hancock Memorial Shield Match, HKCC v. KCC at Kowloon Cricket Club.

Tennis—Entries close (at noon) for the Colony Women's Singles and Doubles & Mixed Doubles Championships, and Ladies' Recreation Club annual tournaments.  
Swimming—University Inter-Hospital Aquatics, Victoria Recreation Club, 2 p.m.

Football—First Division League: Army v. CAA at Sookunpoo; KMB v. South China "B" at Boundary Street; Club v. RAP at Happy Valley; Kitchee v. Navy at Caroline Hill (kick-off at 5 p.m.).  
Second Division League: KMB v. Police at Boundary Street; St. Joseph's v. Club at Happy Valley; Kitchee v. Solicitors at Caroline Hill; University v. War Department Chinese at Sookunpoo; Navy v. Army (HK) at Causeway Bay (kick-off at 3.30 p.m.).  
Races—Double Ten Race Meeting, Happy Valley (First Day). First saddling at 1.30 p.m.  
Softball—Ladies' League: Wahoo v. Pirates, 2.30 p.m.; Junior League: Rangers v. Rexes, 4 p.m. (Both games at Recreio ground).

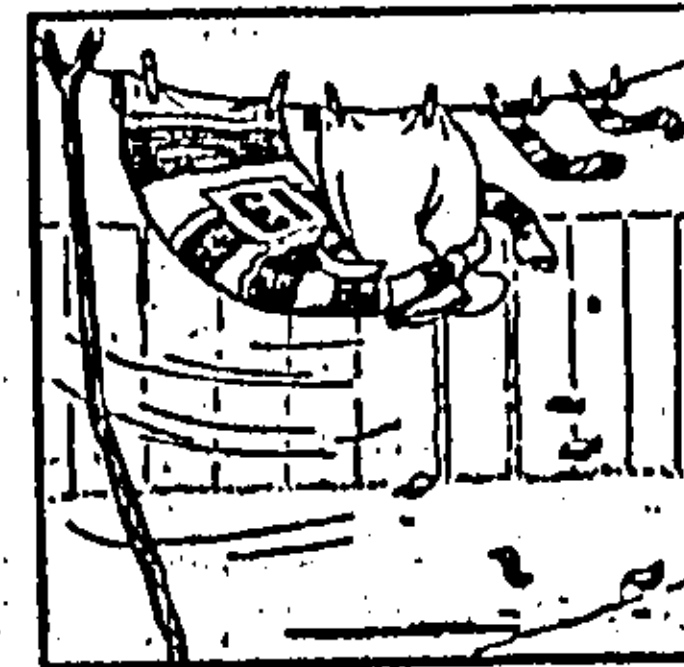
## TOMORROW

Football—First Division League: St. Joseph's v. Kwong Wah at Happy Valley; Police v. Eastern at Boundary Street (kick-off at 5 p.m.).  
Second Division League: Talkoo v. PCA at Happy Valley; CAA v. Army (Kowloon) at Boundary Street; South China v. Tramways at Caroline Hill (kick-off at 3.30 p.m.).  
Hockey—Association: Fictures: Dutch HC v. RAF at Causeway Bay (10 a.m.); Dockyard RC v. Cable & Wireless at Royal Naval Ground, King's Park (10 a.m.); University v. Army at Sookunpoo (0.30 a.m.); Navy v. Khalsa SC at Royal Naval Ground, King's Park (10 a.m.).  
Lawn Tennis—Liberation Shield Match: KCC v. KBGC at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 4 p.m.  
Golf—Interport: Shanghai v. Hongkong at Fanning.  
Softball—Senior League: Fillipins v. Madcaps, 0.30 a.m.; Chung Hwa v. HKBC, 11 a.m.; VRC v. Khalsa, 2.30 p.m. (All games at Recreio ground); Police v. Saints, 1 p.m. (At CBA ground).  
Junior League: Braves v. Jaguars, 2.30 p.m.; Wildires v. Blackhaws, 4 p.m. (At CBA ground).

## SPORTING SAM



## By Reg. Wootton



## By Reg. Wootton



## OPENING GAME OF THE SEASON



Hal Wilbur, American Club right-fielder swipes out in the opening match of the local Softball season at King's Park on Sunday. Behind him, Canuck's catcher, "Tarzan Ismail" is ready for a grab. The Canadians won 8-5.—Golden Studio Photograph.

## SOFTBALL CHATTER

By "SPECTATOR"

## The Damsels Of The Diamond Edge Into The Picture

The Damsels of the Diamond edge into the picture this week-end in the three-loop session's first full programme of fixtures. Defending feminine champions Wahoo will engage and probably scalp the youthful Pirates pretty thoroughly.

However, the Pirate girls look a peppery and enthusiastic bunch of mostly "very fit" kids. Rennie Remedios is handling the Pirate outfit of yet unknown capabilities but high-grade material. Maybe they are generally somewhat green at the moment. These are the femmes who stand a good chance of winning the title, "Darlings of the Diamond."

The "B" Division challenges to top the week's card with last year's winners, the Braves, clashing with runners-up Jaguars. This is one of the more interesting games of the week.

The Wahoo, under stormy Hal Wilbur, are even more powerful, on paper, than their last pennant-winning combination. The following players give strength: Terry Noronha, Patsy Ribeiro, Hilda Soares, Gilly Winglee, Irene Castilio, Therese Remedios, Theresa Castilio, Edith Xavier, Bernadine Bodelino, Elsie Thompson, Hilda Olsen and Ramona Xavier.

## THE BILL OF FARE

The best on the week's bill of fare is the game between VIC and Khalsa. Both teams are expected to challenge each other in giant-killing.

Though expected to do well, either squad does not look consistent enough to win the pennant. But they both will be a constant menace to other championship aspirants.

The Khalsa tribe, managed by Narainder Singh, is a rough-riding squad. They are represented by the following: Zaman Abbas, Abid Ebrahim, Sekely Razack, Barney Abbas, Albert Kuder, S. K. Khan, H. K. Rahman, R. A. Bux, Abo Kader, Sabhan Ebrahim, Fida Kikabhyo, George Tong and Mukl Wahab.

With Charles Figueroa in charge, VRC has a formidable side, strengthened by the inclusion of last year's sensational hurler, Joe Francis.

A hot tussle is anticipated between the two giant-killers, Khalsa should win if they show better combination than the Victorians.

Of the other games down for decision, the Men's "A" loop title-holders, St. Joseph's, should have an easy time disposing of Jack Dempsey's Police.

## Army Football Tournay Has 174 Entries

By ARCHIE QUICK

North as far as the Orkneys, South as far as BAOR. East as far as Shoburness and West as far as Ballykinlee. Northern Ireland, have come entries from units for this season's Army Soccer Cup competition.

The total entry is 174, which is 31 more than the previous record and compares favourably with last season's record total of 199 owing to the disbandment of numerous war units.

Two units who contested last season's ill-fated final and shared the trophy after lightning had caused fatalities have again entered and each receive a bye in the preliminary round. "D and M" Wing, RAC Centre, Bouvington, in the Southern Command section and 121, now the 64th Regiment, RA, Oswestry, in the Western Command.

There is also an additional entry, Northern Ireland District, in the Inter-Command Cup competition which proved such a success upon its inauguration last season.

The draw for the first round has resulted as follows: AA Command v. Southern Command; London District v. Eastern Command; Western Command (holders) v. Northern Ireland District; Scottish Command v. Northern Command.

## NEW CHAIRMAN

With the departure of popular Major-General A. M. Cameron, CB,

MC to the Middle East, the Army Football Association has a new Chairman.

He is Major-General G. T. W. Horne, CBE, who, as a Captain, skipped the RAC side when they won the Army Cup.

The Association has published an attractive new handbook and in it I see some equally attractive Army fixtures for the current season.

RAF are met at Wolverhampton on March 9 and Royal Navy at Aston Villa ground a week later.

The French Army are played in Paris on March 24 and the Belgians on Spurs ground on April 6.

In connection with the Paris visit, it is hoped to travel on to Luxembourg and play a charity match there on March 27.

This is not yet confirmed, nor are the dates on which Everton, Aston Villa and a professional side are to be met at Aldershot and Caterick.

Games are also being played against Oxford and Cambridge Universities, Civil Service and Essex County while I am trying to arrange a game with Hendon Club.

Two officials who assisted Secretary Lieut-Col. Prince as selectors last season have both been posted overseas. Major P. Wreford Brown to the Sudan and Major W. Morgan, also assistant Hon. Secretary to the Army Boxing Association, to West Africa.

Their places are being taken by Lieut-Col. G. J. Mitchell, who runs RAC football, and Major Bell, who is in charge of Football at Aldershot District.

## SEE TEE'S SERIES ON

## The Laws Of Association Football

## 15.—TIME WASTAGE

In local football, where most matches are of only 35 minutes' duration each way, as compared with the usual 45, it behoves Referees always to have their eyes open for deliberate time-wasting.

This question of allowing extra time to make up for that lost through accident or other cause frequently crops up. It is one of those things of which the Referee is the sole judge, but, from the point of view of the result of the game, it may be most important.

A goal may be scored in the 30 seconds extra time allowed because a goal-keeper deliberately took an unnecessarily long time playing the ball for a goal-kick.

This goal may make the whole difference, not only to the result of the game itself, but it may have far-reaching effects right up and down a big league table.

## DEFINITE DIRECTIVE

In its advice to Referees, the Football Association make no bones about time-wasting; it is ungentlemanly conduct. The note reads "Occasionally a player may deliberately waste time; he should be cautioned." That is enough. After a caution it is "marching orders".

Another aspect of making up time lost through accident is dealing with the injured player. It is usually quite safe to remove the "winded" player to the touch-line straight away; the same applies to the man who has twisted or pulled a muscle.

Law 5 says that the Referee shall "stop the game if, in his opinion, a player has been seriously injured".

Although the law says that the game must be resumed as soon as possible, it is always wise to ensure that a player who may have broken a bone is not moved until expert advice is available.

## LAST WEEK'S POSER

The weekly poser set for last Saturday dealt with the goal-keeper who punched the ball high into the air, ran about ten yards, and caught it before it touched the ground.



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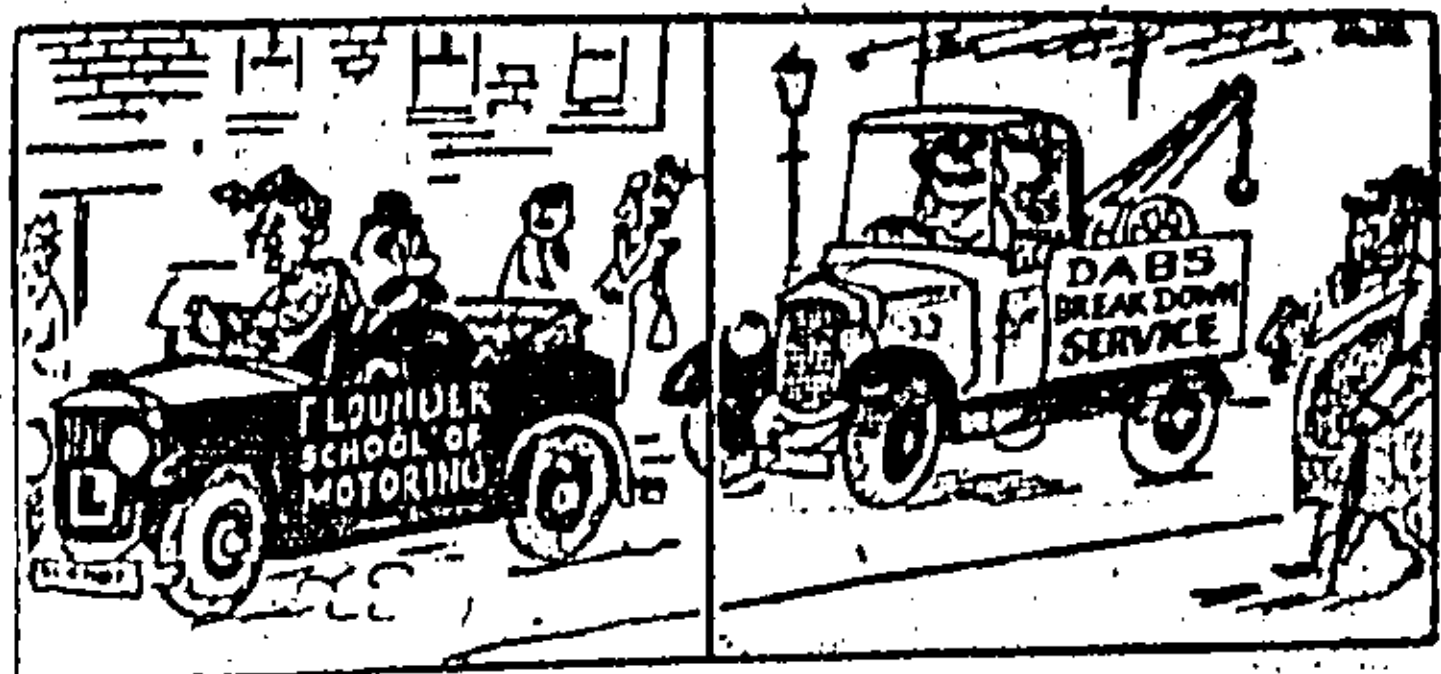
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## BOOK OF THE DAY

400 HARD-UP MEN  
TELL WHY

IN public houses, in amusement places, in trains and buses, and over countless cups of tea in back-street cafes, a professor has been finding out what people do with their time and money at the end of a day's work.

Professor F. Zweig, a Polish economist, in his book "Labour, Life and Poverty" (Gollancz, 7/6), says that among the things he discovered were:—

THAT two out of three of the workers he interviewed allow themselves 30s. pocket money out of an average £5 a week wage. Out of this they spend 3s. to 4s. on fares, 10s. to 12s. on food, 10s. on clothes, and the rest on cigarettes and amusements, including beer. Regular drinkers or racers, among the 400 he questioned, spend 50 per cent of their wages on themselves.

THAT poverty among those in full employment is caused by drinking, betting, and smoking.

THAT regular drinkers spend 1/2 a week, or 40 per cent of income; semi-regulars, 15s. to 25s; week-enders, 10s. to £1. He gives this warning to Teetotalers: "I came across a man who, after being a teetotaler for 25 years, became a regular with ten pints at midday and 15 pints at night after joining a club in which they used to drink occasionally."

THAT cigarette buyers smoke around 20 a day, whatever their income. Why don't more people make their own cigarettes? Because this is regarded as a "sign of poverty."

THAT one in every five men interviewed attend dog-racing meetings the whole year round. They are the professionals, who make a living if they have "inside information," the semi-professionals—small shopkeepers, hawkers, vendors who "try to make extra money for their businesses," usually without success; the sporting type, who average twice a week at the

dogs and prefer betting to drinking; the unhappy type, who gamble desperately and mostly foot the bill for all the rest.

THAT one in every three adult workers go in for football pools regularly; average gamble 3s. a week. "No one in the family is likely to go short by reason of pools. . . . I do not think it would be fair or possible to deprive working men of their interest and pleasure in pools. They are extremely fond of them."

THAT most workers believe in God, but scarcely any go to church. Many pray intensely in personal crises. They dislike preaching, moralising and edification.

THAT money counts very little. When asked about their income, they give the amount of their wages—much higher than before the war—invariably adding: "But it means the same amount of beer, smokes and food."

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What does all this add up to? Professor Zweig says:—

The restlessness and disillusionment of man in the postwar world (and expression in the boom conditions in all exciting recreations, which, instead of giving satisfaction, add to his restlessness. They give moments of self-forgetfulness, but leave a void.

The need for excitement arises from a spiritual void. There is no overruling purpose in life, no creed, no order of values.

But, warns the professor, recreation are the last refuge of the lost freedom of modern man, and therefore should be kept free from regimentation.

Finally, the author makes this confession: "Personally, I am convinced that in their circumstances I should behave in a similar way."

—Gordon Sewell

Trousers to be narrower  
—in three acts

IT is no easy thing to find a dozen suitable men willing to do a mannequin march across a ballroom floor while a commentator describes in detail the finer points of the clothes they are wearing.

Grosvenor House ballroom for the preview.

The National Federation of Merchant Tailors in Britain found a way out. They sponsored a play—without stars but with FEATURED SUITS.

Three rows of V.I.P.s (the Mayor of Westminster wearing his badge of office with his impeccably tailored morning tails), and 500: menswear makers, buyers, and sellers, sat in

The show went on. . . . There were TWELVE NAMED ACTORS doing the honours, but the play's real heroes were the three ANONYMOUS DRESSERS behind the handstand (serving as a stage), who rushed ten of them into 20 costume changes in half an hour.

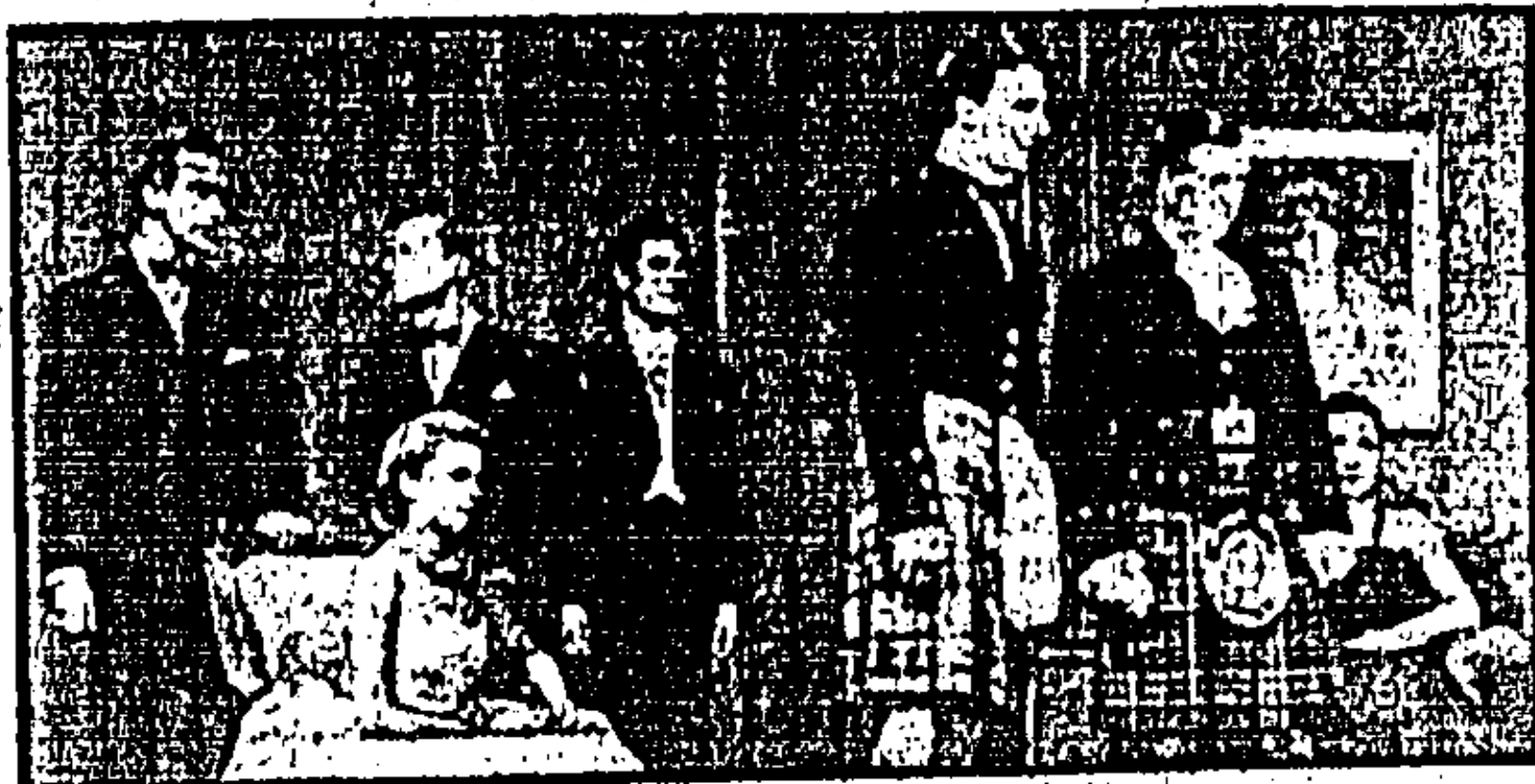
There were no intricacies of plot or brightness of dialogue to distract the attention of the audience from

the clothes. But the play had its moments. . . . sartorially speaking.

The man—played by Sir Noel Dyke—who went to the Manchester races in the afternoon (Scene I.) turned up the same evening for dinner (Scene II.) dressed in brightest-ever HUNTING - PINK TAILS. His host and another guest at the same informal Sussex house-party meal wore HIGHLAND EVENING DRESS (ancient and modern).

There was another young man who came on in a tail-suit, took one drink, then went offstage to reappear in a few moments wearing a black SMOKING JACKET with magenta lapels.

There was no manly-tweedy hero or top-hatted villain—probably the tailors decided that good clothes need a sterling character—but one player was described as "a guest who does not fit in." That was not at all surprising. In the middle of Scene II, he fell into a fountain and ruined his Glencheck Saxony tatterflying outfit.



STAGE SHOWDOWN: Two Double-breasted Dinner Suits are talking, while Claude Tails (back, center) looks across at Highland (new-style) Evening Dress and ancient ditty—a few of the 20 changes of dress.

Not an overcoat was donned without a dialogue build-up to the event something like this:—

HE (casually glancing at the ginger tweed raglan draping the chair): "I don't think I'll wear my coat. I'm not cold."

SHE (turning him so that his back is to the audience, who will thus get an all-round view): "Of course you must. Why have a good coat and not use it?"

The action (?) of the play took place in England (in the Garden Room) in November. But one of the harder males came down to breakfast in white flannels and blue jacket, and the french windows were kept open the whole time. . . . (I fear the New York audiences—the play goes there for a week—will get an odd idea of our stately homes.)

SARTORIAL FOOTNOTE: The season's trend in menswear "veers towards pre-1914—with the entirely modern drape, jackets will be longer and have a skirted effect. Trousers will be narrower and a direct contrast to the prewar Oxford bags. In some instances there is a return to the cuffed sleeves and lapped waistcoats in vogue 30 years ago."

All of which I had to find out from the official hand-out—the "trend" from the stage was not visible to the naked eye.

EVE PERRICK

## Wines Talk, Says Expert

IF some of your favourite vintage French wine should talk back to you in the middle of the night, don't be upset. It's alive.

That's straight from the shoulder of Henri Couvreur, 22-year-old Parisian who should know all about such things. M. Couvreur is a wine taster, and plans to make it his life work.

On a tour of the United States, the dark-haired, smooth-featured Frenchman gave out a few startling points about wines, including the fact that wines "breathe."

"Wine is a living thing, you know," Couvreur observed as he sipped a glass of Bordeaux. "It must be treated as if it were alive."

That attitude, he explained, is one reason the French people have won international acclaim for the delicate flavour they get into their beverages.

Although Couvreur has only been at his work four years, his family has produced French wines for generations. So, even though he is a beginner, Henri feels qualified to lay down a few points that the average wine-drinker never pondered:

1. Wine should not be agitated, because it needs to rest and gather strength.

2. Wine bottles should be turned on their sides so that the wine touches the cork. Wine "breathes" through the cork.

3. Wine must never be heated, but must be kept cool and quiet.

4. The oldest wine is not always the best.

5. The quality of wine is also based on the length of time it is allowed to remain in vats before it is bottled.

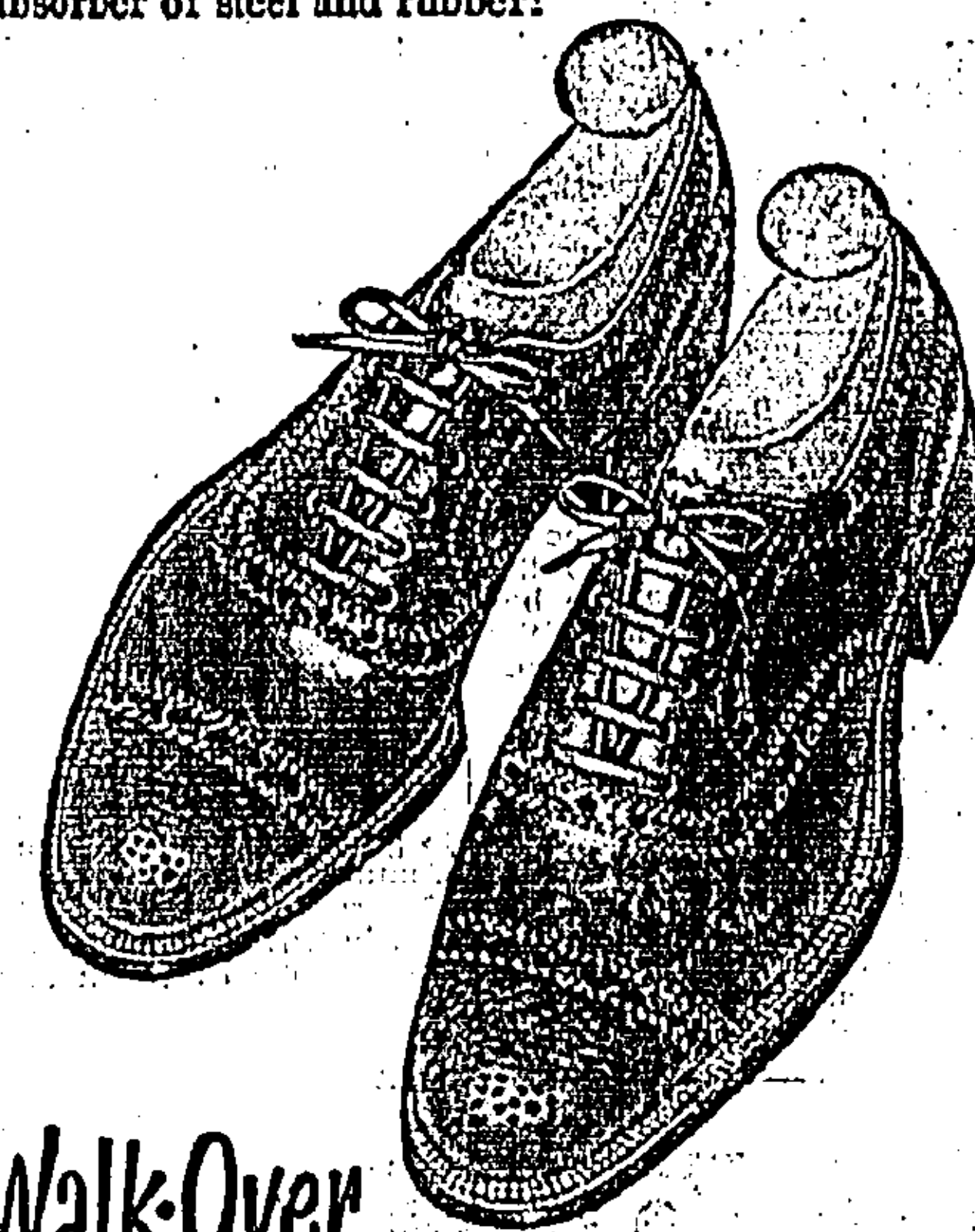
The true skill of any wine taster, Couvreur added, comes in determining whether wine is ready for bottling.

But it's really very simple. All you need is a co-operative wine—one that will answer you, he explained.

Every two weeks, the wine tasters go down to the vats in the cellar, Couvreur said. "They taste the wine in every vat. Then they ask the wine, 'How old are you? Are you ready to be bottled?'"

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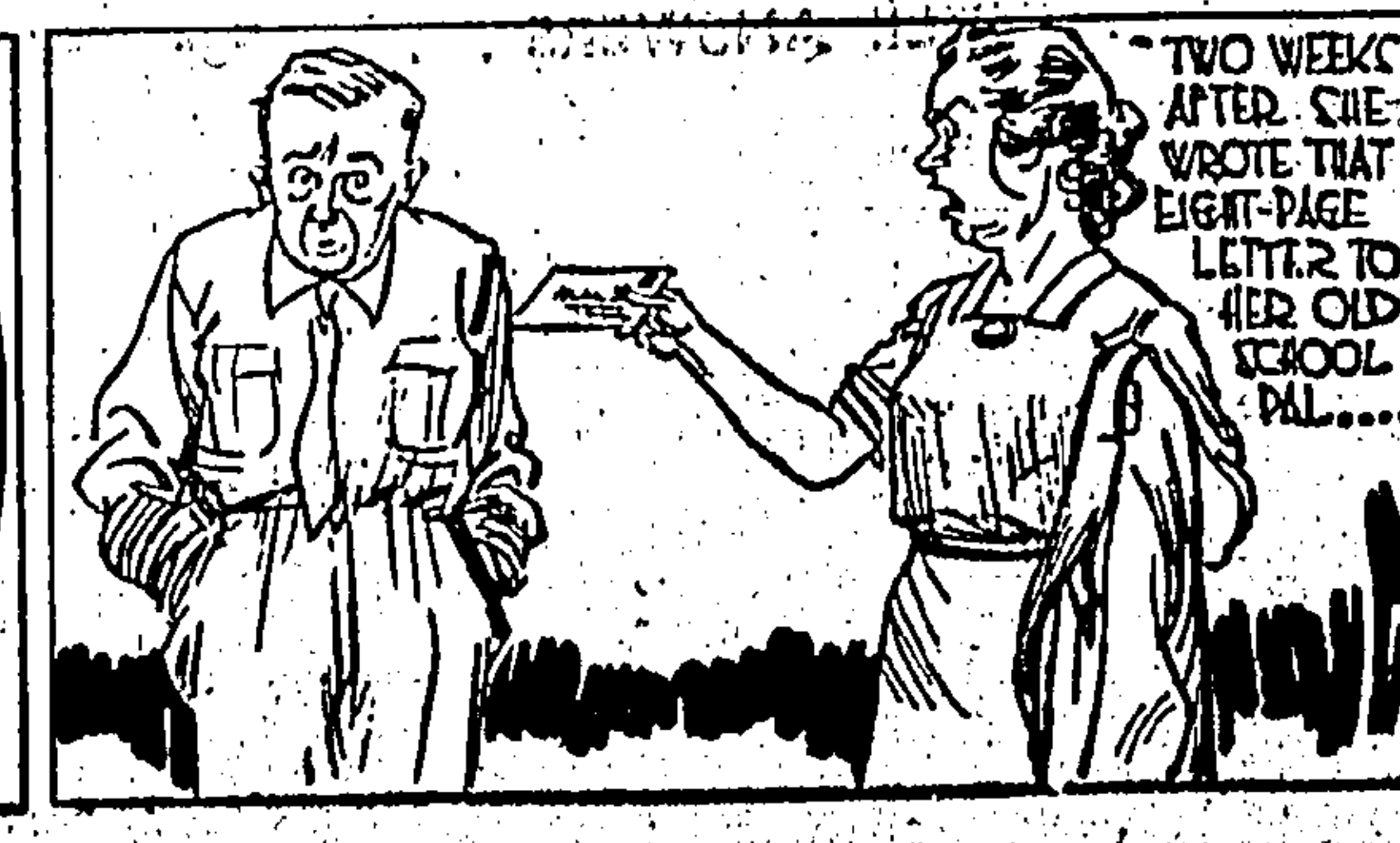
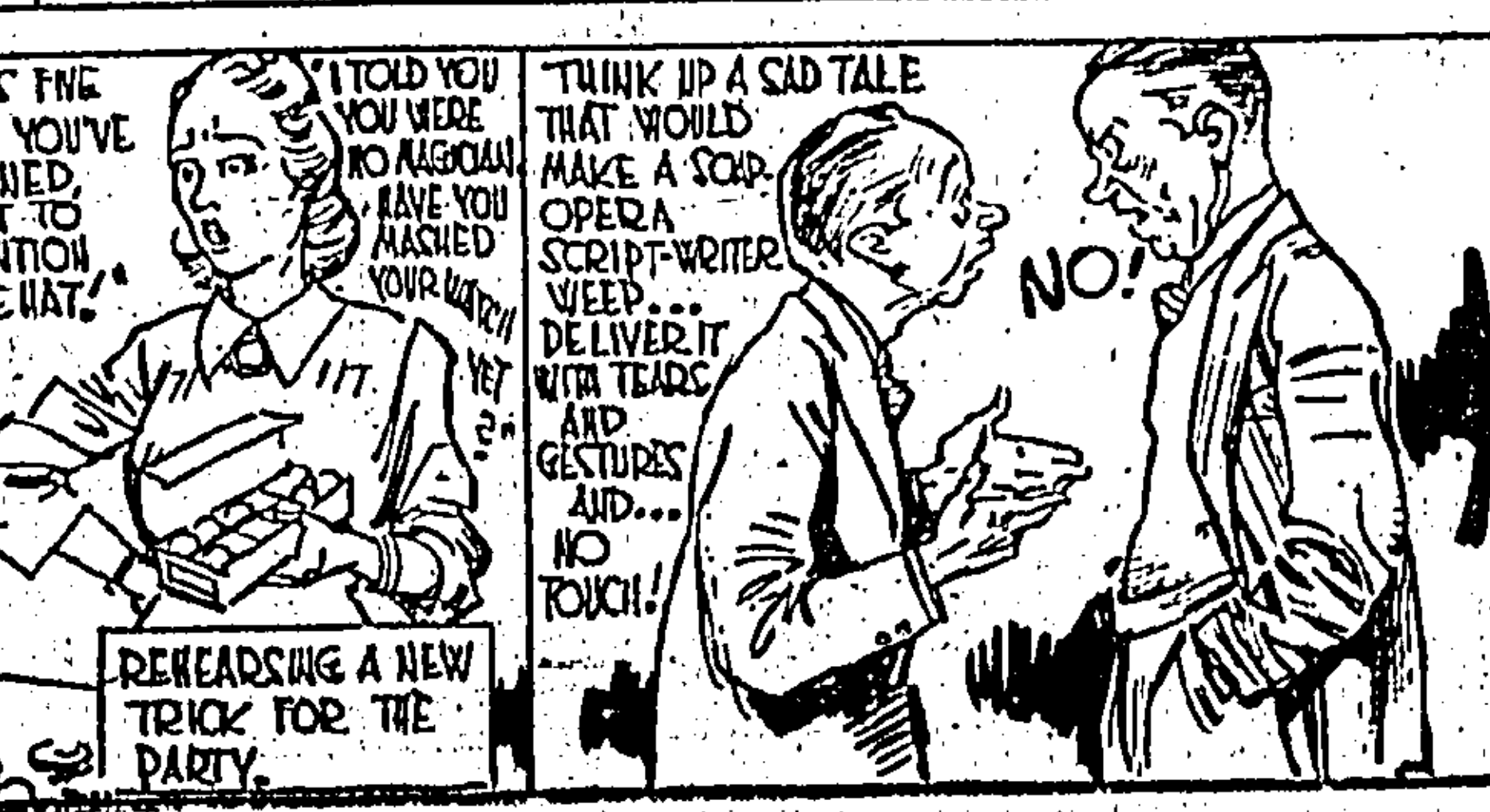
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## HOME FOOTBALL FORECAST

PORTSMOUTH SHOULD WIN  
FULL POINTS TODAY

London, Oct. 9.—England's International Soccer match against Ireland in Belfast today will weaken many football league clubs for this week's games.

Twenty of the 25 players engaged in the star game of the day were taken from English league clubs.

England has reorganised its forward line after being held to a goalless draw by Denmark in Copenhagen and its team is now expected to have the pace and punch near goal to beat Ireland.

## WORLD SERIES

CLEVELAND WINS  
THIRD GAME

Cleveland, Oct. 8.—Left-handed Gene Bearden shut out the Boston Braves 2-0 with five hits today to give the Cleveland Indians a two to one advantage in the World Series.—Associated Press.

Tandberg's  
Comeback

Stockholm, Oct. 8.—Swedish heavyweight Olle Tandberg, suggested as Bruce Woodcock's next opponent, will stage a comeback in the ring on Sunday night after more than six months' absence.

If he beats the Italian Mentore Mazzali, Tandberg is expected to advise London promoter Jack Solomon of his terms for a fight against Woodcock.

Tandberg, who will be 30 next Tuesday, is weighing about 203 pounds.

On the same card in Gothenburg's Mass Hall, Nisse Andersson, Sweden, fights the Scottish Champion, Ken Shaw, who lost on points to Tandberg two years ago. Andersson will have a weight advantage of more than 30 pounds over Shaw.—Associated Press.

Tennis Entries  
Close Today

Entries for the Colony Open Ladies' Singles and Doubles Championships and the Open Mixed Doubles close at noon today.

These tournaments are organised annually by the Ladies' Recreation Club.

The entries so far include Miss Dawn Kent, who will be defending the Open Singles title, and Mrs. E. Litton and Tsui-wai-pui, who will be defending the Mixed Doubles title.

The Ladies' Open Doubles title was won last year by Miss Kent in partnership with Mrs. Sinclair. The latter is not playing this year and Miss Kent will be teaming up with Mrs. Shewan.

Mrs. E. Litton, winner of the Mixed Doubles with Tsui-wai-pui last year, will compete in the Open Singles and the Open Doubles, being teamed in the latter event with Mrs. Standloff.

The best entry list so far is for the Mixed Doubles, last year's runners-up, Miss Kent and Tsui-wai-pui being in the competition while another strong pair will be E. Segalen, semi-finalist in the Men's Open Singles earlier this year, and Mrs. Slagter.

Entries for the Open Tournaments, as well as for the Ladies' Recreation Club's annual tournaments should be addressed to the Tournament Secretary, Ladies' Recreation Club, 10, Peak Road.

## GOLF INTERNATIONAL

BRITISH WOMEN  
BEAT FRENCH

London, Oct. 8.—British women golfers beat a French team by six matches to two with one game halved in the Annual International contest on the Royal Mid-Surrey course, Richmond, on Friday.

Britain won the foursome two to one and the singles four to one with one game halved.

The British team retained the Vagiano Cup—the only golf trophy which has never left Britain.—Associated Press.

## Record Attempt

Vienna, Oct. 8.—Tore Sjostrand, Sweden's Olympic title winner, said on Friday that he will try to break the world record in the 3,000 metre steeplechase event in Vienna today.

Sjostrand is a member of the Swedish Athletic team which will meet Austria's national team here this weekend.

Present holder of the world record is his countryman, Eric Elmseker, with a mark of 6:59.6.—Associated Press.

Czechs Flee Country  
In Steady Stream

Munich, Oct. 8.—The Bavarian border police said that political refugees fleeing Czechoslovakia have increased almost 30 percent since the death of President Dr. Eduard Benes.

UN ASSEMBLY  
ADOPTS DRUG  
PROTOCOL

Paris, Oct. 8.—The United Nations General Assembly, in one of the quietest days since it opened here, today adopted an agreement to bring the powerful new synthetic drugs under international control.

Among the speakers endorsing the drug protocol was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Mention of her name as she was called to the tribune brought the loudest applause of the day from the delegates.

The Assembly also agreed in the plenary session to place on its agenda an appeal by Mexico to the great powers "to renew their efforts to compose their differences and establish lasting peace."

The Assembly also unanimously adopted the resolution "approving in principle" the idea of establishing a United Nations Postal Administration and the eventual issue of special stamps.

Other routine action involved approval of reports on the annual audit of accounts of the International Children's Fund and the adoption of the financial and budget reports.—United Press.

King Of Siam  
Improving

Lausanne, Oct. 8.—Eye specialists said on Friday that there was some improvement in the sight of King Phumiphon Aduldej of Siam.

The King suffered a severe eye cut and other injuries in a motor accident near here on Monday. For a time it was feared he would lose the sight of the injured eye.

Lung Fraser, Britain's King's secretary, said King Aduldej is expected to be discharged next week from the nursing home where he is confined.

Doctors described as serious the condition of Mr. Aram Radmakuhl, the King's brother-in-law, who suffered a fractured skull and other injuries in the accident.—Associated Press.

SHANGHAI REAL  
ESTATE BOOM

Shanghai, Oct. 8.—Shanghai's real estate trading during September increased nearly 23 percent in volume, or 102 transactions more than in August.

The large number of enquiries for empty land and vacant dwellings, together with the large number of transactions during September, indicated that interested parties had given considerable attention to Shanghai's real estate, the demand stemming from the huge increase in the volume of funds derived from the sale of foreign exchange, gold bars and silver coins to the Government through the Central Bank of China.—Associated Press.

Midgot Submarine  
Sinks During Trial

Naples, Oct. 8.—Professor Pietro Vassena burst into tears today as he watched his midgot two-man submarine, specially designed for deep sea work, sink while being towed over the Bay of Naples.

The tiny vessel sank in 40 seconds when heavy seas broke over the conning tower, which had been left open.

The Professor had to be restrained by sailors from throwing himself into the sea.—Reuter.

## THE BETTING

Tonight's quotations were: Cesarewitch 10 to 1 Woodburn, 100 to 1 Now or Never and Sea Smoke; 100 to 1 Pipo II and Merry Miller; 25 to 1 Regret and Grace Darling; 25 to 1 Gallant Scot; 25 to 1 all others.

Cambridgehire 100 to 1 Explorer; 100 to 1 Speciality; 25 to 1 Asylum; 25 to 1 Solina, Kilbell, Impacable, Wisley and Eel Bloom; 25 to 1 all others.—Reuter.

King George VI  
Stakes at Ascot

London, Oct. 8.—Seven of Europe's best racehorses are expected to go to the post for the two miles King George VI Stakes at Ascot today. Four of them will be French-bred. Italian entries have been withdrawn.

Prize for the winner of this international event will be £9,275, one of the richest purses in British racing.

Racing experts figure that Lord Derby's Alycidon, runner up to the American, Mr. William Woodward's Black Tarquin in the classic St. Leger, and bookmaker Jimmy McLean's French-bred Flush Royal will fight out the finish on the long uphill home stretch.

McLean bought Flush Royal from France for £35,000.—Associated Press.

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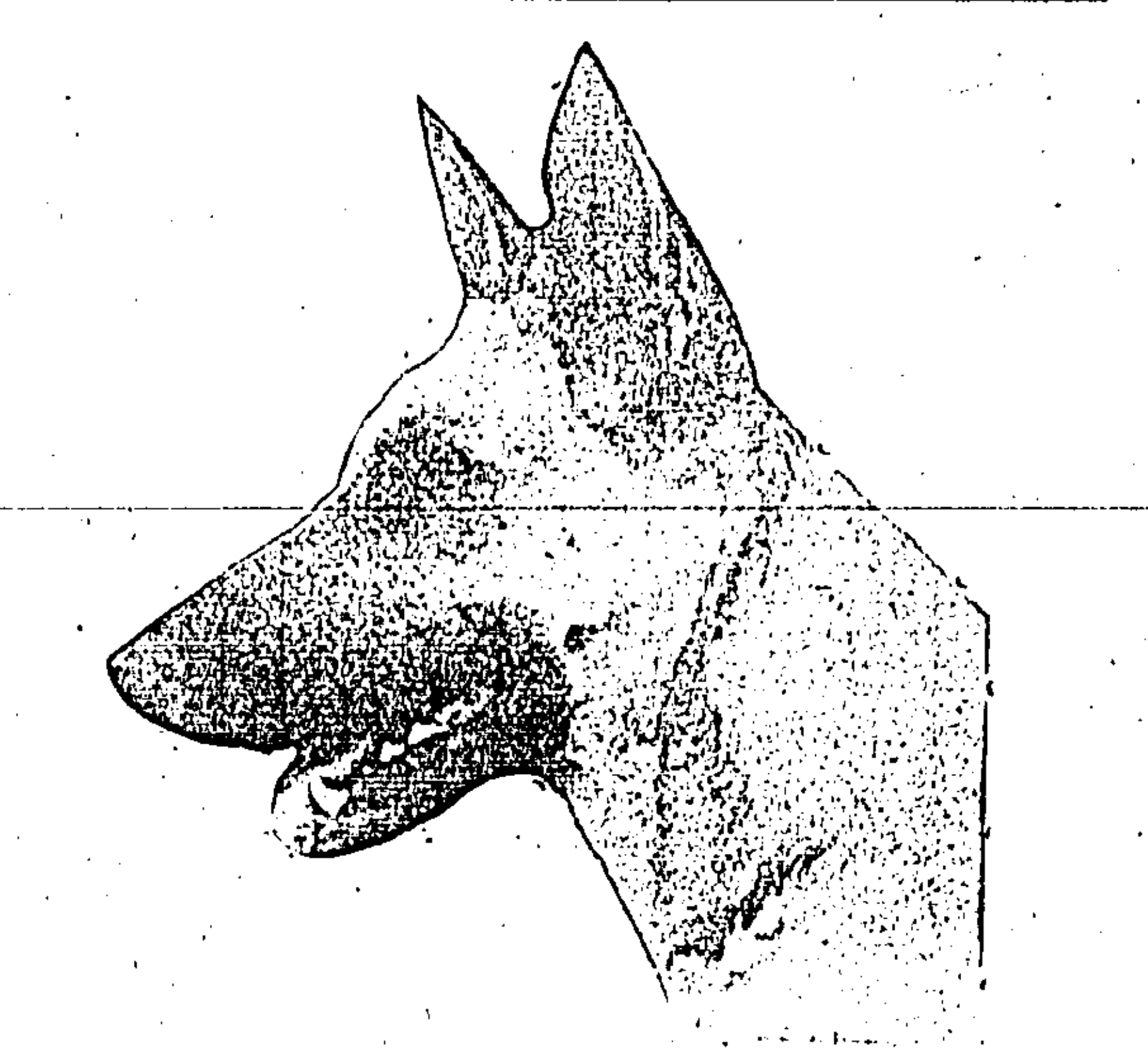
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